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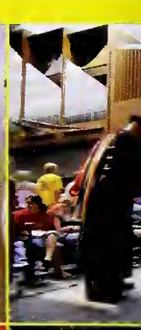
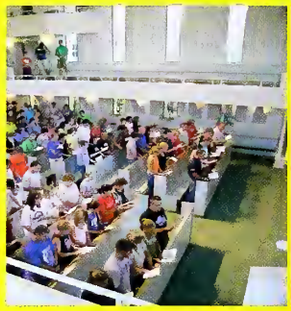
A New Adventure With A Hint Of Orange

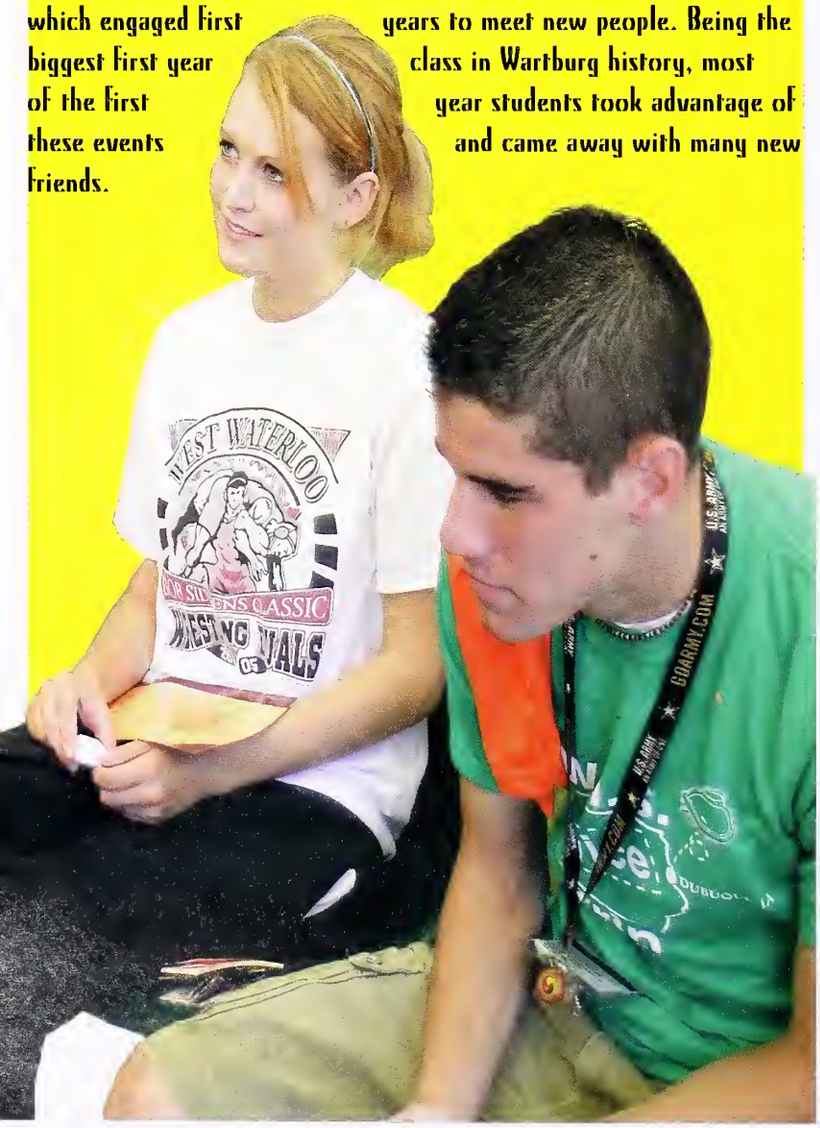
september 3-6, 2005





Freshmen Orientation: a crash course about your life at Wartburg would be the most direct way to describe it. Others may choose to describe it as the moment in their life in which the professors tried to strike fear in the hearts of the innocent. Most would choose to describe it as a very helpful introduction to a four-year journey that they are about to embark on. Regardless of how people choose to describe their Freshmen orientation, there is no doubt that the four days leading up to the first day of class were packed full of excitement and activity.

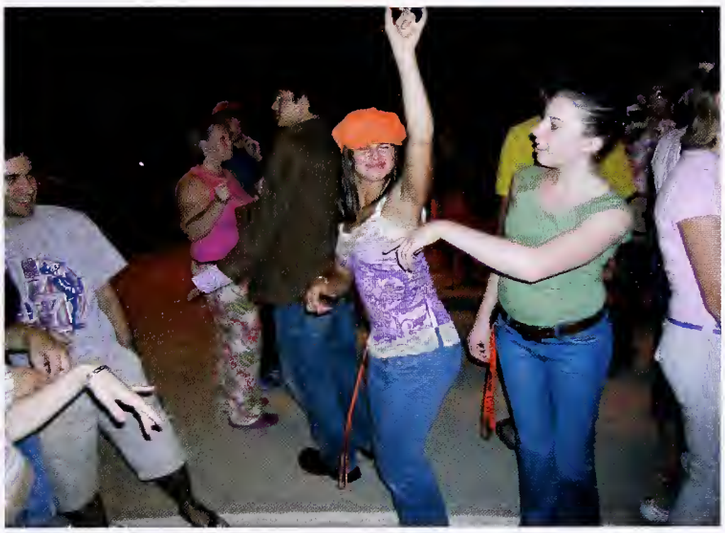
Students this year were given many opportunities to get adjusted to life at Wartburg. An impressive group of upper classmen was put together to make up the orientation staff. Each staff was assigned a small group of students to lead through various activities during orientation weekend. Some of the activities included ROPES, Play Fair, dances,a hypnotist, the formal state dinner, and many other events which engaged first years to meet new people. Being the biggest first year class in Wartburg history, most of the first year students took advantage of these events and came away with many new friends.



Dancing the night away, first year students enjoy the traditional orientation dance by joining together for the electric slide.

Getting a few laughs, **Sonci Kingery** and **Mary Hetrick** perform a skit during Saturday night of orientation.

Orientation leaders **Matt Fox** and **Rachel Young** try their luck at the orientation dance. The dance had a strong turnout and took place on the tennis courts. Many students found this to be a great way to meet new people.

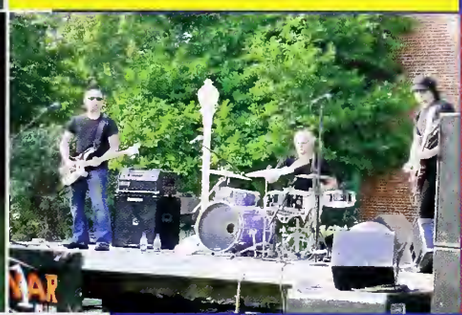


Letting loose on the dance floor after a long day of orientation activities, **Eva Hamel** enjoys the opportunity to shake her groove thing. Dancing is always a nice way to let go and express yourself.

Sharing their musical talents, **Cody Eklov** and **Todd DeRidder** play for the opening Gate held in front of Old Main.

Carrying on a Wartburg tradition, first year students parade through a line of professors and faculty at the opening convocation.

President Jack R. Ohle delivers the welcoming message at this year's opening convocation.



Starting With A Bang

september 5-11, 2005

As a new school year opens, there is an undeniable feeling of enthusiasm that emanates throughout campus. The bookstore is filled with students stunned by the price of books for one semester, the dorms resonate with the sound of excitement as old friendships are rekindled and new ones are formed, and the anticipation rises as students wait for classes to officially begin. With such excitement, there is no doubt that this year promises to be a year of greatness.

Following tradition, all first year students were honored and welcomed into the Wartburg family at the opening convocation. As Wartburg is dedicated to lives of service, this year has been declared the year of Social Work. Following the Social Work theme, the convocations will revolve around social work and service. Walter Reed Jr., director of the Iowa Department of Human Rights, spoke at the opening convocation to Wartburg students, faculty, and community members. Reed's insightful thoughts on service, leadership, and human rights challenged students and faculty alike to push all boundaries of understanding to reach the point of true acceptance.

Football vs. Simpson

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Players Theatre Repair

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Chris Lambertz & **Jenna Reece**

Music Sale

Varsity Volleyball

Are You On FaceBook?

september 12-18, 2005

Excitement circulated throughout campus this week as the word spread: Wartburg College is on FaceBook.com.

This free website allows college students to become FaceBook members through a simple registration process allowing them to communicate with other college students from all over the world. Each user's profile is designed so the user can share as much or as little as he or she wishes. Users can search for other students by name, high school graduating class, hometown, or other more specific fields.

FaceBook users can also create groups of friends and classmates by organizations, sports, or common interests. Examples of current Wartburg groups are: the "I Love Wartburg Squirrels Anonymous" and "Procrastinators Anonymous." FaceBook members can browse and choose between groups and create their own. Some groups are private, in which users must be invited to join by that group's administrator.

Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residential Life Peter Armstrong has mixed feelings about Wartburg's recent appearance on FaceBook. Armstrong feels there are many opportunities to take advantage of students' willingness to share information.

"I definitely think it's a great way for college students to be social with each other," said Laura Baker, a first year at Wartburg.

Despite Wartburg's recent addition to the FaceBook, the website has been available to the public since February 2004. A college or university is accepted to the website based on requests made by the students of that school. According to Wired.com, FaceBook registers more than 5,800 users every day at more than 800 universities and colleges over the country. As of July, FaceBook had over 2.8 million U.S. registered users.

Only one question remains: Are you on FaceBook?

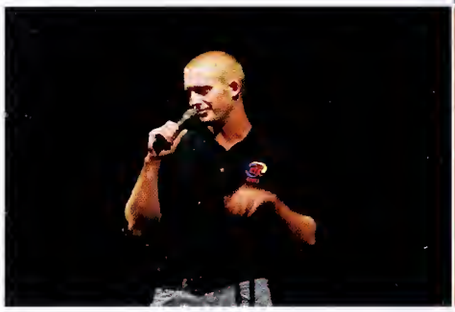
Jenna Anderson, Trumpet

Enjoying a warm Friday afternoon, **Duane Trimble** and **Becky Sorensen** take a much needed break to splash around in the Complex U. RA's were constantly planning activities to keep their residents involved.

A Celebration of Accomplishment

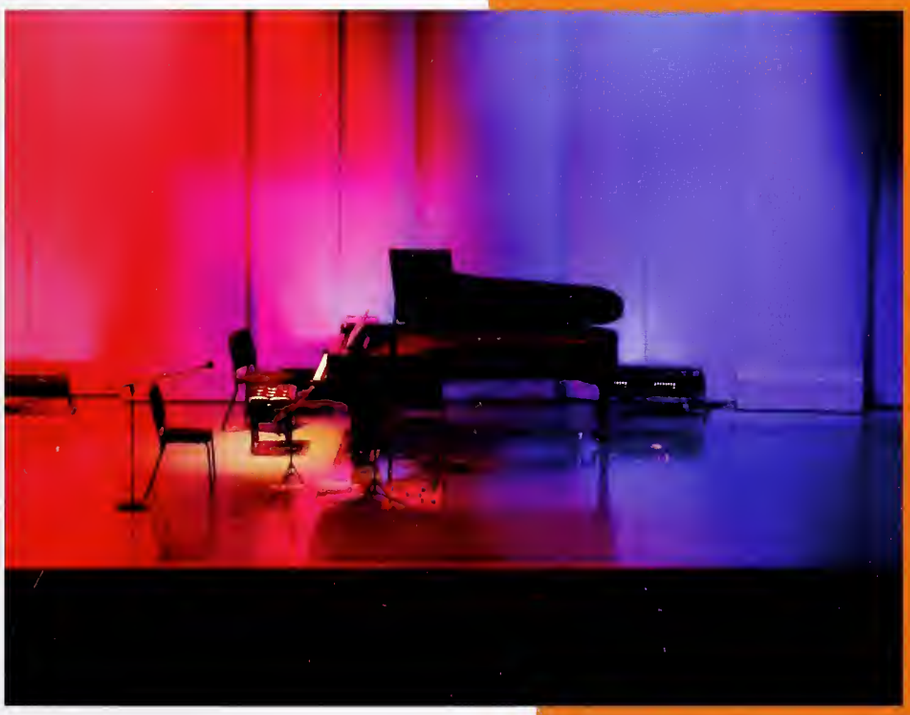
september 19-25, 2005

One of the chapel ceremonies this week was a celebration of a slightly different kind. Wednesday marked the 25th anniversary of Rev. Ramona Bouzard's ordination as a pastor. A special chapel was packed with students and faculty to congratulate her. Junior Jeanette Bidne and campus ministry board president senior, Jessica Swanson spoke of Bouzard's contributions to students' experiences at Wartburg. President Ohle shared about the recognition Wartburg's Faith community receives nationwide, due in large part to the work of Bouzard and her colleagues. Dr. Walter Bouzard, professor of religion, paid tribute with his top 10 reasons to celebrate his wife. Bouzard has been at Wartburg for more than 11 years and currently serves as director of church relations and as a campus minister. Ordained in 1981 in San Antonio, Texas, Bouzard lived in Houston From 1980 until 1989. She and her family then moved to Fairliss Hills, Pa. where Bouzard served at Trinity Lutheran Church From 1989 until 1994. After that, she came to Wartburg and has no plans to leave. "Even on my bad days, I can't imagine being anywhere else in my life right now," Bouzard said.



Krystal Fowler, Trumpet

Celebrating 25 years of ordainment, **Pastor Ramona** happily receives an entertaining top ten list from professor and husband, **Dr. Chip Bouzard**. Many students, including members of all Wartburg choirs, were in attendance to celebrate this monumental event.



Artist Series guest Ahn Trio dazzled audience members with their contemporary take on classical pieces. The trio consisted of three sisters from Japan and featured a violin, cello, and piano.

Launching water balloons, **Jonathan Meirink** and **Kendall Wheeler** took their studies outside for General Physics 101. Teachers often chose alternative ways to teach so that students could relate material to real life situations.

Equipped with priceless facial features, comedian Andrew Kennedy entertained many students Saturday night in the Lyceum. Kennedy was a part of ETK's comedy month.

Showing Support

september 26 - october 2, 2005

When it comes to raising funds, Wartburg students can be pretty creative. To raise money for junior Jay Balek, 11 students shaved their heads on Friday. Proceeds from the event went to the Jay Balek Medical Fund, which helps Balek's mother pay for hospital expenses for his cancer treatment. Junior Matt McElliott came up with the idea to shave heads to raise money, and Balek's roommates and friends went for it. According to junior Adam Crannell, "One day he randomly made a comment, and we decided to do it." Senior Kurt Liske said, "The majority of us all live with Jay, and we wanted to help out [even though we are] poor college students." "We thought it would be a good idea for such a good cause," remarked senior Andrew Eberline.

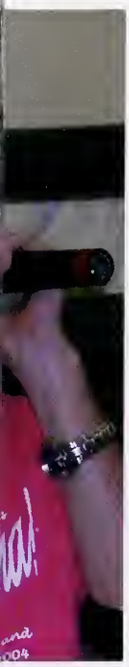
What Balek first thought was a joke soon gained momentum. Eleven people participated in the shave in exchange for donations from the Wartburg community. Donations came from President Ohle, faculty, and students. "We were very impressed with the amount of college students that donated," Liske said. The group passed out a sign-up sheet in choir and band and received almost 100 pledges. In total, over $1,500 was pledged.

Junior Robbie McIntyre and senior Jenn Boyens donated their long hair to Locks of Love. Boyens, the only female participant, didn't know Balek very well, but she said, "It seemed like a worthwhile thing to do and that she is proud of the fact that [she] didn't stick to the gender norms," and the obvious shaved head gives her an opportunity to talk about the fund raiser with friends and strangers.

Balek was diagnosed with brain cancer during his senior year in high school. His first surgery was that April and another surgery was last May Term. He was in the hospital for most of May Term and had to take chemotherapy pills that made him "really, really sick with not much of an appetite," Balek said. For now, the prognosis is optimistic. Balek is on chemotherapy pills that he has to take for five days every 28 days. "So far, so good," Balek said. Balek has had three surgeries, and each cost about $33,000. Balek also gets monthly MRIs, so the hospital bills keep growing. In addition to shaving heads at Wartburg, there was a benefit held in Mason City, Balek's hometown. The Knightlighters Jazz Band joined with the local Feldspar and high school jazz bands for a concert and silent auction. The effort raised more than $13,000.

When asked whether there have been any reactions to the shaves, Boyens said, "It's a lot to get used to. [There's] no hair in my face and the pillow's really cool at night." Liske said, "There are 10 of us [guys]. We go everywhere together and look like a big cult." Those who donated to the cause know better.

Erica Swanson, Trumpet



"So I will tell you about my yellow jacket..." **Tim Harmon** entertained students at Open Mic Night sponsored by ETK.

Justin Crouse, above left, was one of the hits at Wartburg Idol held this week, showing that his repertoire goes far beyond just "Oklahoma."

Jessica Swanson, left, leads the students at the Gate in song. Above, **Cody Eklov** is pictured as he plays guitar and helps lead songs at the Gate.

Several different acts were featured at ETK's Open Mic Night. **Kira Charlet** wowed the crowd with her cover of Sarah McLachlan's "Angel" while **Kyle Weber** and **Scott Kempel** kept the audience rolling in the aisles.

During a home football game **Jessica Daker** plays in the Pep Band. The Pep Band was essential to keeping morale high.

Attending the career fair sophomores **Kim Breher** and **Mark Schultz** discuss career possibilities with Target.

Groups of students participate in SAFE Zone during community time. The program was geared toward accepting diversity on campus and was well known by students and faculty.

199 out of 200...

october 3-9, 2005

"Connection Error! Please try logging in later." It's the message that everyone on campus dreads, and ITS Director Gary Wipperman is no exception.

"It's just as frustrating for us as it is for them," he said.

The amount of messages being pushed through the server each day has increased significantly since 2003. This takes up more space on the server, which means less space for those wanting to check their e-mail.

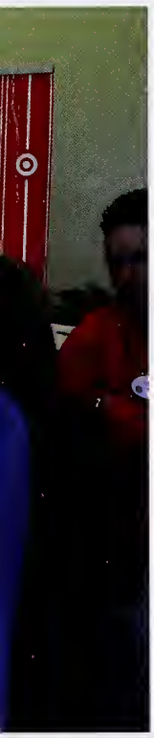
"I've never had other mail that has done that to me," Freshman Kyle Huegel said. "ITS should be able to handle the number [of users] that are needed."

Wipperman explained that ITS has chosen to limit the amount of people allowed onto the server at one time to keep the system from becoming overloaded and giving slower service. It becomes a problem at certain times of the day such as Chapel time, when more than the average number of people are checking their e-mail.

Wipperman said much of this problem can be alleviated by simply logging off when finished.

"We are aware that both [issues] are frustrating. There are solutions, and we're continually looking for ways to work on it."

Laura Grevas, Trumpet



To promote ETK's big event **Scott Kempel, Jodi Kempel, Katie Jo Kuhens**, and **Stephanie Anderson** hand out squeezy farm animals.

Old School Outfly

tuesday, october 11, 2005

All of a sudden you're woken by a thundering roar and the yells of "Outfly!" This sudden disturbance must be coming from the cross-country boys running through the halls of the dorms signaling a long-held tradition at Wartburg College. You've been waiting for the glorious cry for 6 weeks. Some freshmen had even begun to wonder if "Outfly" was real or just a hoax. This year's theme "Old School" had many students donning the orange and black beanies to support the out-dated freshman tradition. The old school Outfly tradition included a two-thirds majority of the student body jaunting to the college's president's house requesting that he declare "Outfly," a day free of classes. This event used to be held twice a year, once during the fall term and again during the winter term. Today, students at Wartburg use this day to catch up on homework, sleep, and spend time with friends. Many students see this as an opportunity to get out of the Wartburg bubble and go spend a couple hours in the Waterloo/ Cedar Falls area. This year's activities included a picture scavenger hunt, the annual golf outing, and outdoor picnics for both lunch and dinner. But the day couldn't start until everyone had gathered around the victory bell waiting for the student body president, Matt Lamos, to be found. Lamos and President Jack R. Ohle then declared "Ausflug." Of course, the gathering wouldn't be complete without the singing of the loyalty song and the ringing of the victory bell. Costume-covered students head over to the Mensa only to stand in the winding line for breakfast. The wait is well worth it because the Wartburg staff are eager to serve the ecstatic students and wish them a happy Outfly. Any way you say it, "Outfly" or "Ausflug," it's a day full of fun and relief.

Eric Benson and **Justin Harken** run out of the school bus to the bell.

Brian Borchers carries **Matt Lamos** to the bell after he was found.

Abbie Gruseth, Janel Harms, Cassie Bailey, and **Abby Ingersoll** sing the Wartburg loyalty song.

Erin Wright, Travis Olson, Eric Cassmann, Annie Reiher, and **Justin Harken** gather at the victory bell

Tim Greenwald, Bryan Odeen, and **Jordan Wildermuth** enjoy the weather while playing music outdoors.

St. Francis decked out in Outfly spirit.

Homecoming 2005: Double-dipping On A Good Time

october 13-16, 2005

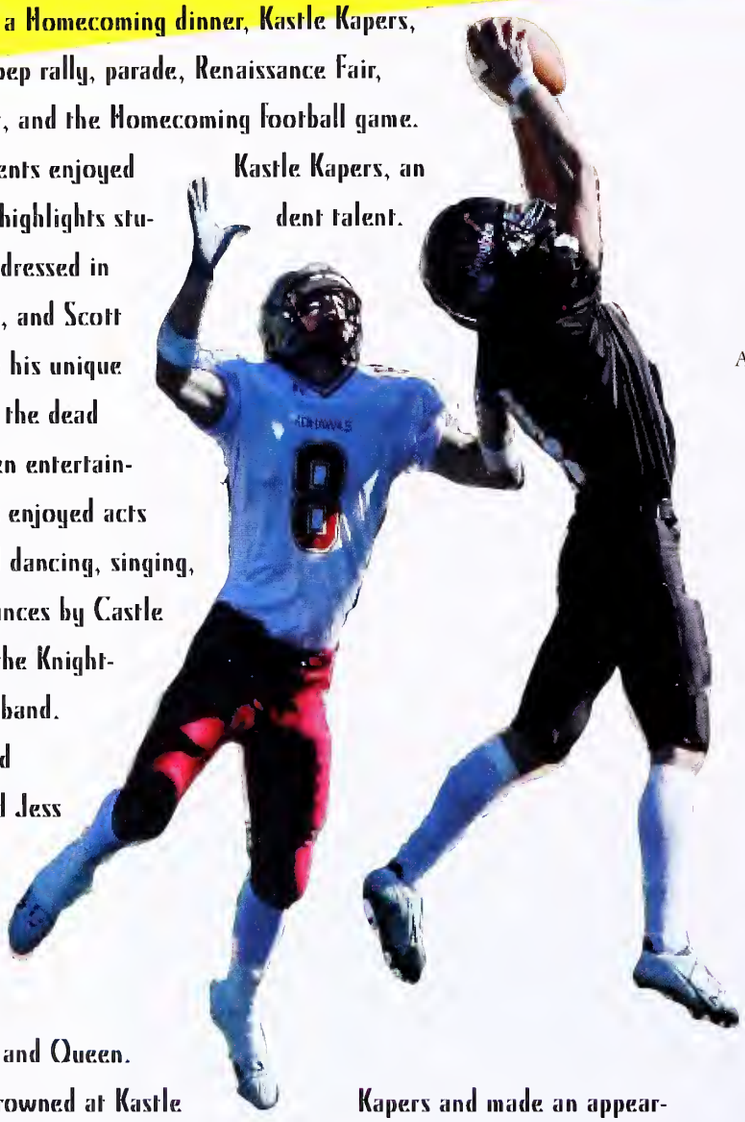
This year's Homecoming came with more anticipation than usual. Students awaited Outfly and word was out that it could occur during Homecoming week. The speculations turned out to be true and Outfly was celebrated on Tuesday in conjunction with other Homecoming activities.

Along with Outfly students enjoyed other traditional Homecoming events. The week included several musical performances featuring Raining Jane and Sasha Sacket. Other Homecoming activities included a Homecoming dinner, Kastle Kapers, coronation, pep rally, parade, Renaissance Fair, Oktober Fest, and the Homecoming football game.

Many students enjoyed Kastle Kapers, an event which highlights student talent. Anne Fattig, dressed in orange attire, and Scott Kempel, with his unique humor, filled the dead space between entertainers. Students enjoyed acts that included dancing, singing, and performances by Castle Singers and the Knightlighters Jazz band.

Todd Stanhope and Jess Wilke were chosen to be 2005 Homecoming King and Queen. They were crowned at Kastle Kapers and made an appearance at the Pep Rally which followed.

Homecoming was not only made special this year because of Outfly but because of all the students who helped organize the events. It will be interesting to see if they can beat this year's Homecoming with even more exciting events next year.



Annie Reiher
Matt Fox

Anne Fattig
Alek Wipperman

Holly McGonegle
Jason Steege

Angela Ohrt
Nick Wuertz

Showing off his Wartburg spirit, **Anthony Miller** proudly cheers on his team at the Varsity football game as an orange knight.

The Student Orientation Leaders perform "Hero" at Kastle Kapers. The skit involved all leaders and was lead by MC **Scott Kempel**.

Riding in the Homecoming parade, 2005 Homecoming King and Queen, **Todd Stanhope** and **Jess Wilke.**

Fall colors at Wartburg

Wartburg "Hookers" **Josephine Williams** and **Kira Elliott**

Bomshel

Interfaith Dialogue

Visitors at Wartburg

Wartburg "Hookers" **Tina Irvin** and **Shantel Leary**

The Chicks Dig It

october 17-23, 2005

ETK's main event for the 2005-2006 school year brought in Chris Cagle, country music singer and songwriter from Houston, TX. The nearly sold-out concert was held in Neumann Auditorium on October 20, 2005. The up-and-coming country music band Bomshel from Nashville, TN, opened up the concert. Bomshel closed their portion of the show with a well-known favorite, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." Lead singer Buffy Lawson and Fiddle player Kristy O are shown on the left.

Chris Cagle was met by many adoring fans here at Wartburg. Second year student Emily Harkins enjoyed the concert immensely and said, "My front row seats were awesome! Chris Cagle touched my hand five times! I'm never washing it again!"

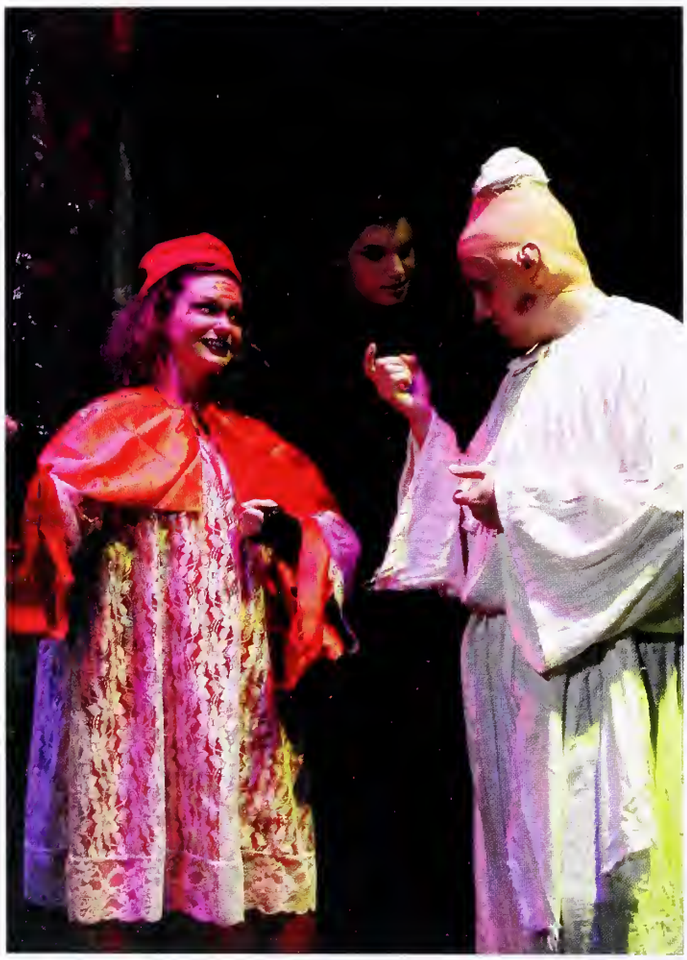
Faustus Lives Again

october 24 - november 6, 2005

November 3rd and 4th brought the revival of "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus" presented by the Wartburg Players. The Players performed the show last year, but revived it this year as the show is nominated to perform at the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival in Fargo, North Dakota. The play follows Dr. Faustus as she sells her soul to the devil and the consequences that follow.

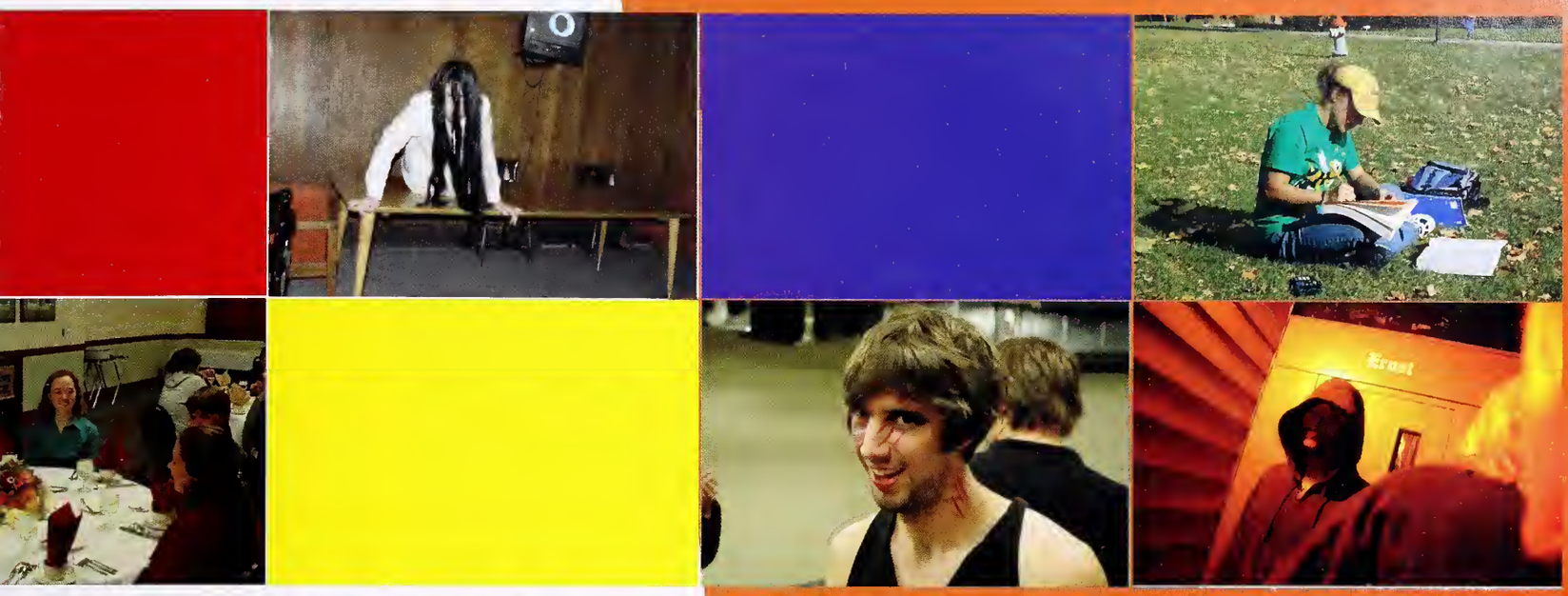
New members of the cast took the place of those that had departed and the new and veteran cast members worked together to create a memorable show. Many were impressed by first year Matt Meyer's ability to fill Adam Van Briesen's shoes. "Matt's portrayal of the character Mephostophilis, though unique in its own respect, was of the same caliber of Adam's performance," remarked Erin Gallagher, stage manager of the show for both years. Veteran cast members were also praised by Gallagher. "Everyone came together as one cohesive group to perform the show at such a high standard."

Fire codes were broken on Friday as standing room only tickets were sold in order to indulge all those who wished to spectate the show. The festival committee has asked the cast and crew to perform selected scenes from the show at the Fargo festival. It will be performed before actors and theater professionals from seven other states in the Midwest region.



The Cardinal of Lorraine (**Erin Lund**) and the Pope (**Rob Egli**) discuss gifts presented to the Pope as an invisible Dr. Faustus (**Lourey Middlecamp**) causes mayhem in the background.

Mephostophilis (**Matt Meyer**) brings to Dr. Faustus (**Lourey Middlecamp**) a prospective wife (**Andrew Salvaterra**). Inset: Chorus.



Beautiful days at Wartburg represented by a beautiful tree at left. Below, **Amy DeJardin** does stage make-up for **Andrew Salvaterra** for the presentation of "Dr. Faustus."

Panelists of "The Cost of War" disscussion. Panelists included professors and community members. **Dr. Terry Lindell** was one of the contributors to the panel.

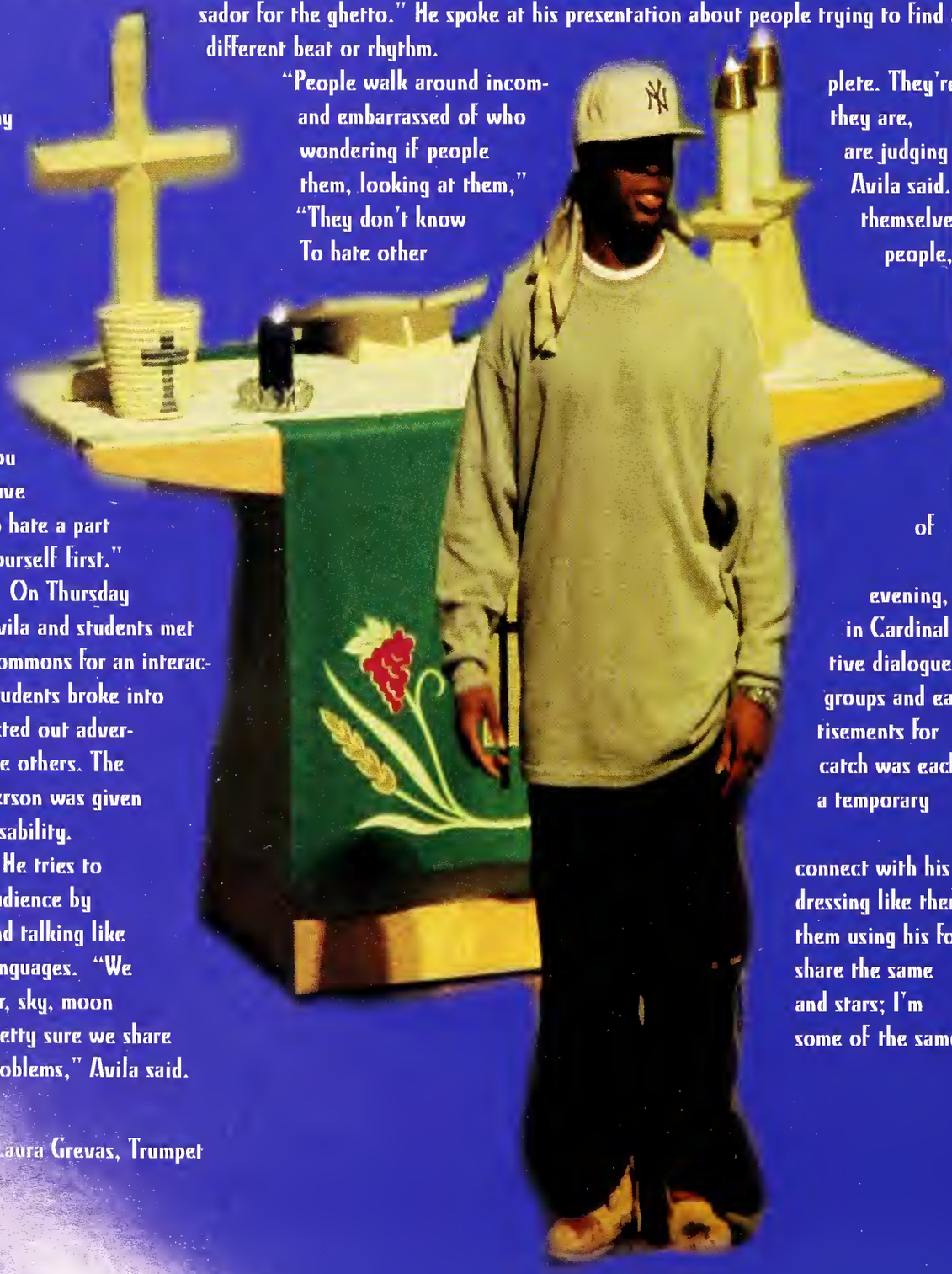
Diversity Speaks

november 7-13, 2005

Diversity week guest speaker Alex Avila was raised in the Bronx in New York City and currently resides in San Bernadino, Calif., where he directs the Central City Lutheran Mission. As a black Latino struggling with poverty, drugs, abuse, and intolerance around him, Avila fought to define his own identity. One presentation began with some Latin music and dancing. Avila, who has worked with various non-profit organizations, took the stage and began his story. As he struggled with his identity and accent, he felt that "bullies, teachers, everybody outside my house didn't want me."

"We have self-hatred among ourselves," he said, "We want to blend in and become ghosts, just like everybody else."

After an abusive encounter with his father, he felt empowered and became the self-proclaimed "ambassador for the ghetto." He spoke at his presentation about people trying to find a different beat or rhythm.



"People walk around incomplete. They're shy and embarrassed of who they are, wondering if people are judging them, looking at them," Avila said. "They don't know themselves To hate other people, you have to hate a part of yourself first."

On Thursday evening, Avila and students met in Cardinal Commons for an interactive dialogue. Students broke into groups and each acted out advertisements for the others. The catch was each person was given a temporary disability.

He tries to connect with his audience by dressing like them and talking like them using his four languages. "We share the same air, sky, moon and stars; I'm pretty sure we share some of the same problems," Avila said.

Laura Grevas, Trumpet

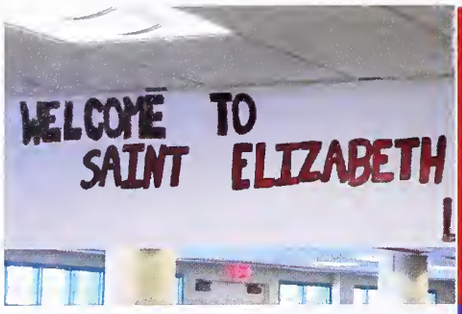
The Northwind Quintet performs in Orchestra Hall.

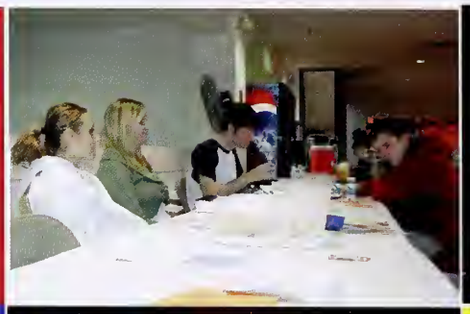
Students attend Alex Avila's Diversity Week Workhop in Cardinal Commons.

Putting their brains together, **Anne Fattig, Jess Roberts, Vern Klobassa** participate in a scavenger hunt during diversity week.

Brett Monnard and **Amanda Nesvold** pray for people who suffer malnutrition and homelessness.

Students listen to Alex Avila in Cardinal Commons.





Speaking about the "Working Poor," David Shipler delivered a compelling, moving, and eye-opening perspective on poverty in America and the working class.

Bringing excitement to Student Senate, **Annie Reiher** and **Ashley Weets** sing an original song entitiled, "Tool Time with Student Senate," while Wartburg Mime brings all in attendance a message of hope.

Serving All Callings

november 14-20, 2005

The Wartburg Mime took place November 13 and 17 in the chapel. For many in the audience, as well as the cast, the nights were emotional and powerful.

The production has no words with the exception of "crucify him" and is set to music that reflects the action. Songs may be Christian or secular and are selected to reflect the emotional tone of the scene.

According to director, Becky Sorenson, "Music is a huge player [to the performance because the audience can] feel things coming."

Many of the actors who portrayed disciples cried real tears, and those who played demons had to focus on bad thoughts in order to participate in whipping and crucifying Christ. According to participant senior Seth Clarkson, acting in the production is "very much a worship experience."

The reaction from the Wartburg community was positive. The average turnout per night was 30 to 40 people, maintaining an intimate feel between crew and audience members. The smaller audience allowed people to see all of the action of the production as several scenes take place in the balcony and around the sides of the chapel.

Erica Swanson, Trumpet

Celebrating the Season with Wartburg Cheer

november 28 - december 4, 2005

Christmas at Wartburg was officially titled in 1951 when the college developed its own program from the 1940s version of a modest Christmas program featuring students from Wartburg and the Waverly schools. Knights Gymnasium was home to this event until 1960 when Neumann Auditorium was opened. First there was one campus performance, then two. But as interest grew and the program moved to Cedar Falls and Des Moines in the 1980s, the performances became Christmas with Wartburg and have remained ever since. Nearly 7,000 patrons enjoy this gift each year, and the show has been featured on public television stations across the United States and in Midwest Living magazine.

The hubbub surrounding this year's performance was the fact that a price was attached to each ticket—a $15 charge.

In terms of revenue, Janeen Stewart, assistant to the president, said there were three primary reasons for charging for tickets this year: efficiency; transportation and Civic Center costs; and the growth of the program. Seating was reserved, except for in Cedar Falls, which had no limit on the number of tickets you can purchase, allowing the people to see who performance were never able to acquire tickets in the past. Admission will allow the program to grow artistically, visually and musically.

"It is a philosophical change based on the realities of the cost of putting on the program," choir director Dr. Paul Torkelson said. "We are about the only institution that does not charge for this type of performance."

Depending on attendance, there is the possibility of looking at family pricing, children's prices or even a last minute reduced ticket price.

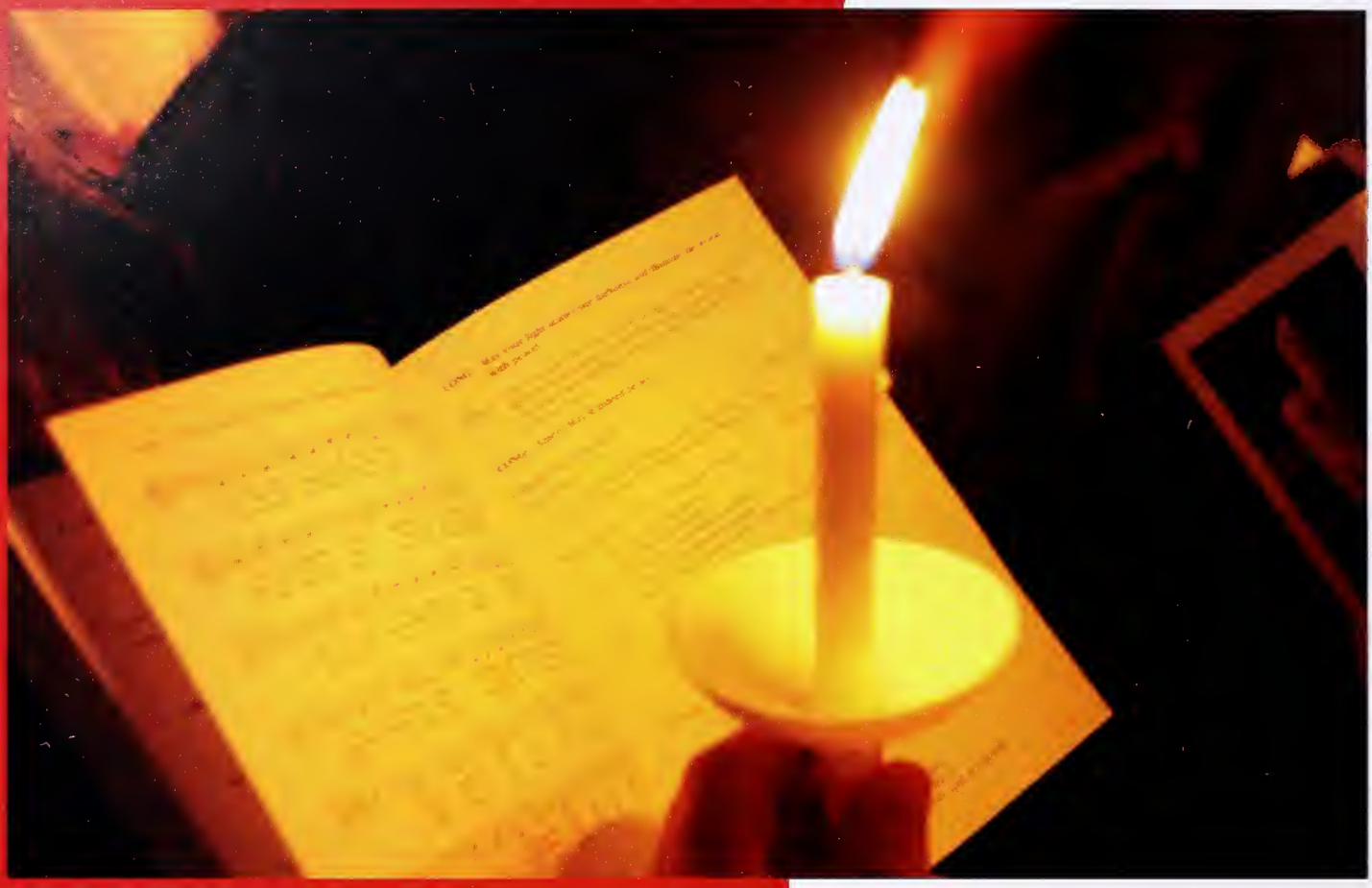
"Will [the admission cost] change the music? I hope not," band director Dr. Craig Hancock said.

Elizabeth Hancock, Trumpet

Members of Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers and the Wartburg College Wind Ensemble perform a piece of music during a Christmas with Wartburg concert in Neumann Auditorium. Besides performing at Wartburg, the group also toured to Cedar Falls and Des Moines.

Senior **Daniel Luepke** helps decorate a Christmas tree in the chapel one evening after a Eucharist service on campus. Christmas trees and lights adorned dorm rooms and campus offices across campus as Wartburg got into the spirit of decoration for the holiday season.

The week of Christmas with Wartburg coincided with one of the first snowfalls of the winter season, giving campus a frosty coating on the ground.



Gospel Choir members bring a little flair to the traditional candlelight service. Members of this choir prove that worship can be done in many different ways.

Students Host Annual Holiday Shoppe

december 5-11, 2005

The problem with Christmas shopping for many Wartburg students is finding the time to buy those perfect gifts for loved ones. But for hundreds of families in the Cedar Valley, parents are unable to find the money to buy gifts for their children. That's where the 19-year-old Holiday Shoppe, run by Social Work Club and the Student Athletic Committee, comes in. The Holiday Shoppe provides gifts, clothing and toiletries for more than 150 families and 300 children each year. The families helped are on public assistance from the Department of Human Resources. The Social Work Club gets a list of those families each year and raises money for them, according to senior Angela Ohrt, Holiday Shoppe senior coordinator. "Families who were invited get to pick out a number of presents for each child in the family, as well as pick out clothing items and toiletries," senior Laura Holzrichter, co-publicity chair, said. "Families usually end up receiving at least three presents per child." Holzrichter got involved for various reasons. "Everyone deserves to have a happy holiday and to be able to provide for their children," Holzrichter said. "I enjoy the process that we go through to make this happen, and I truly think it makes a big difference in many of these families' lives; just to know that there are people who want to help them, no matter what their circumstances are and how they got there." Ohrt likes to help and work with the families. "It is fun to hear their personal stories and to witness how grateful they are for your help," she said. "Holiday Shoppe is a great way for me to give back to the community. It is a wonderful cause that is completely student-run and it is rewarding to see all the smiles on [their] faces." The club collects money and gifts from community members, students, faculty, and staff each year. "Anyone can be in Social Work Club, regardless of major, and anyone can help at the Shoppe," Holzrichter said. "It's not only helping someone, but it's a lot of fun too."

Sarah Guhl, Trumpet

La'Betra Chambers smiles while receiving her diploma from **President Jack Ohle** during the December Commencement Ceremony.

Opposite Top: **President Jack Ohle** follows along with the ceremony by reading the program with faculty members and students.

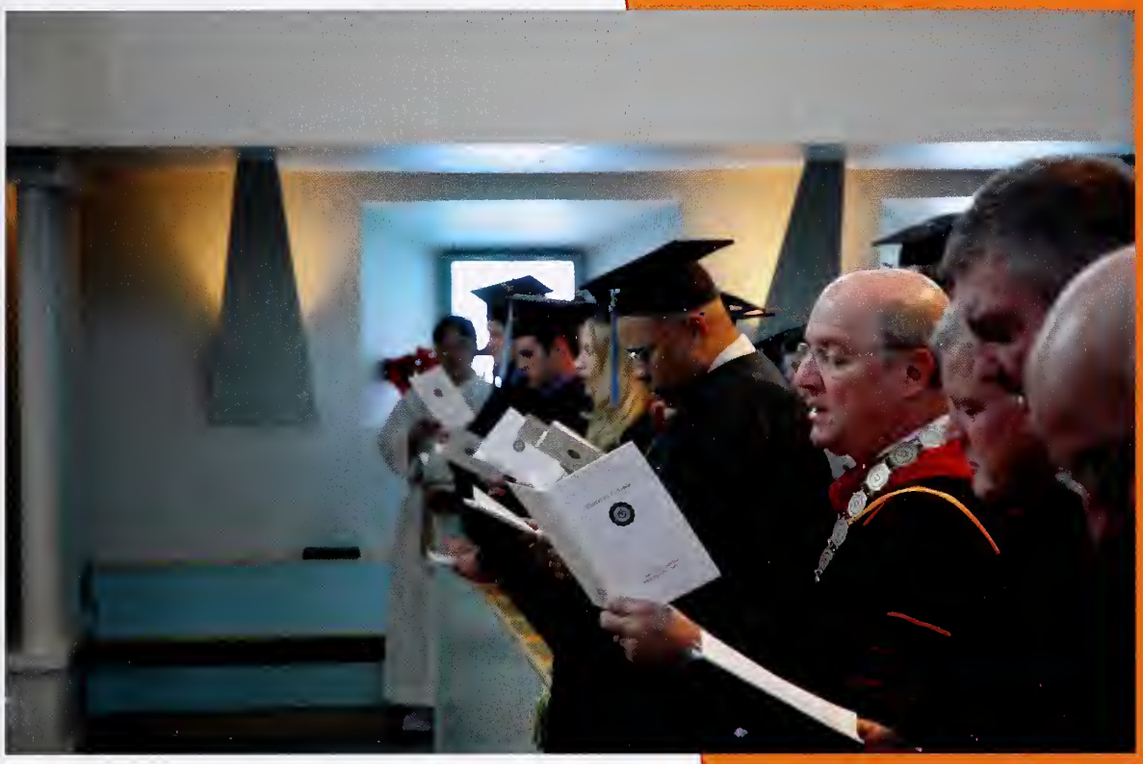
Opposite Bottom Left: Graduating seniors and attending students sing together during the ceremony.

Opposite Bottom Right: **President Jack R. Ohle** offers congratulations by shaking hands of one of the graduates .

December Graduation

sunday, december 12, 2005

A Baccalaureate-style Commencement service was held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel for December graduates. This type of service has been a tradition at Wartburg for approximately 10 years. The service is held in an Advent setting, making it different from other graduation services.

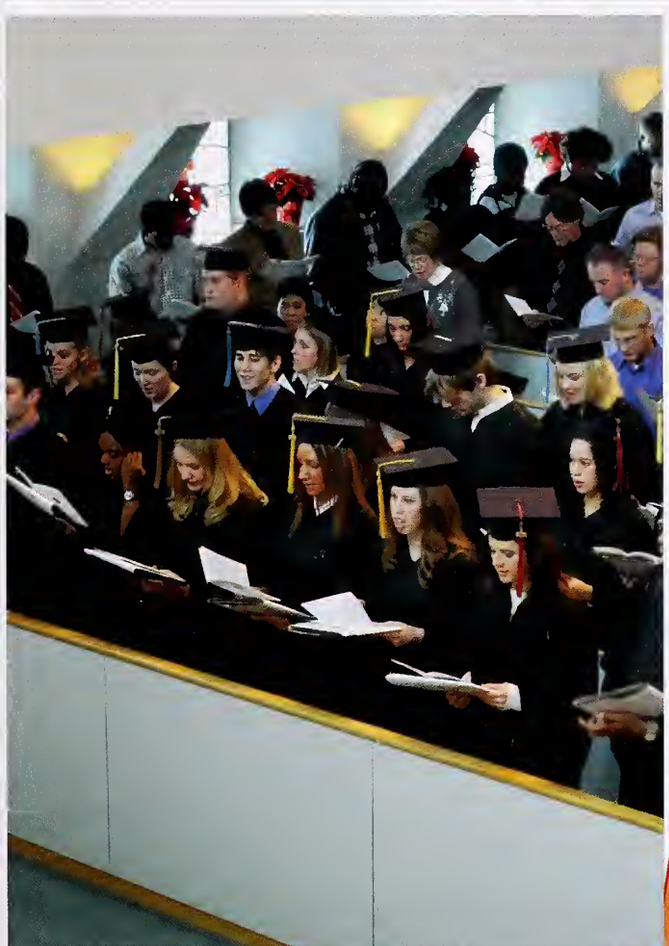


Pastor Larry Trachte has put this service together for many years. "It's a nice way to honor the seniors and they appreciate it," he said.

This year the service featured Dr. Janice Wade and the Chamber Orchestra. Susanne Torkelson played the piano, and Dr. Paul Hedeen, Wartburg's Teacher of the Year, spoke. A reception followed in the Fine Arts Center.

The registrar's office listed 33 students who graduated in December.

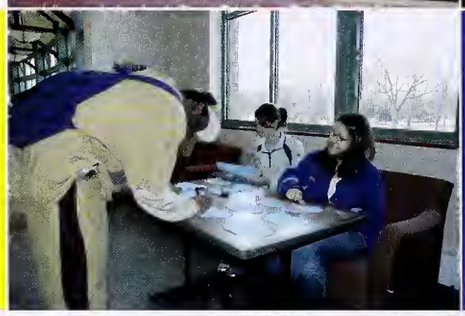
These students included the following: Nicole Abbas, Jamie Abels, Timothy Bottorff, Julia Brown, Ann Campbell, Matthew Carver, La'Betra Chambers, Erin Fox, Andre Fredrick, Emily Gaebler, Kellap Grant, Melanie Harms, Gary Hartman, Teresa Honeycutt, Jennifer Houdek, Mariah Hurley, Curtis Johnson, Laura Kresser, Timothy Lambertsen, Jessica List, John Martin, David Nielsen, Chris Ortner, Lynne Petefish, Joel Reichert, Maria Reimers, Andrea Roberson, Eugene Saungweme, Tania Schau, Anthony Souhrada, John Stenson, Rachel Walker, and Kerry Weldon.



Stacy Jass, Trumpet

Student Wages Increase

january 9-15, 2006

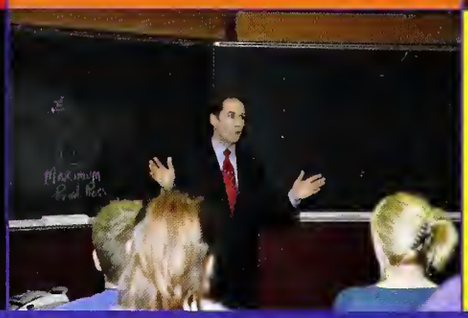


Wartburg Student Senate voted nearly unanimously to pass the student wage increase proposal into the hands of the President's cabinet. The proposal requests that the campus minimum wage increase 20 cents per year for four years, starting in the 2006-07 school year. In addition, the proposal calls for an added 15 cent increase for each additional year served in the same position.

Control of the student wage proposal was handed over to the President's cabinet to be looked over and have any last questions clarified before the final decision is made by the Board of Regents in February. Student body president Matt Lamos was invited to the cabinet meeting to defend the proposal, but won't be present for the final vote. Dean of students, Dr. Lex Smith, has agreed to be the spokesperson for the students at the Regents meeting.

"I'm very optimistic about our proposal. I think this is the best plan the Board of Regents has seen in years. The last proposal was presented at least four years ago and called for an entirely new wage, whereas ours would be implemented more gradually," Ashley Weets said.

Kaci Hanson, Trumpet



Clockwise from left top: Captive Free, a national youth outreach program, leads Wartburg students in song and praise. The program travels to different churches and colleges around the country, staying with host families for a year at a time. Chinua Hawk and fellow band member entertain the crowd on Saturday. He has performed with many popular artists such as Celine Dion and Kanye West. Mary Beth Smith of Nashville, TN participates in a puppet show that emphasizes the love and acceptance of all God's creatures.

Wartburg Recognizes MLK Day

January 16-22, 2006

Wartburg College shortened classes for students and faculty to take the afternoon to honor the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., one of the most prominent and influential figures in the history of civil rights.

The celebration of King's rich legacy began Thursday night with a panel discussion on the current state of civil rights and continued with a performance by Chinua Hawk on Saturday. "Crash," a movie widely viewed as a social commentary on race and racism in the modern world, was shown Sunday evening.

Diversity dialogues held in the morning and a chapel service in the afternoon continued Wartburg's conversation on civil rights.

However, the main focus of the college's celebration was the afternoon of service. "This is usually one of our bigger service days, and we look forward to making that happen again-- spreading volunteerism in our community and thinking about why King held that to be important," Volunteer Action Center (VAC) coordinator junior Holly Hansen said.

Several campus organizations, including EARTH, various music groups, Student Senate and athletic teams took part in projects throughout the Waverly community and the Cedar Valley.

Among those community organizations that benefited from Wartburg volunteers were Adults Incorporated, Waverly Child Care, the Northeast Iowa Food Bank and Bartels Lutheran Retirement Home.

"There isn't just one reason to be involved," Student Senate administrative ombudsperson Amanda Pullin said. "The students in senate are committed to celebrating Martin Luther King Day. Volunteering our time to Wartburg College-- it's an important part of everyone's life, and it teaches us how to be selfless."

Alan Simmer, Trumpet

Voicing his opinion, **Justin Kader** speaks to those gathered for the MLK Day forum.

As a part of MLK Day, Wartburg students took part in various service projects for the community.

Meistersinger scholarship auditions and musical concerts were held on the weekend of January 22. The group shown is just a portion of the high school students in attendance for the annual event, delivering a concert on January 22.

Bottom right: (left to right) former student Chris Hadley ('04), and seniors **Todd Stanhope**, and **Jay Balek** perform at Battle of the Unsigned Artists. Their band, Funk Lotion, took first place and crowd favorite at the competition.

Below: (left to right) Freshmen **Guthrie Stotser** and **Garrett Hufford** strum a tune at Battle of the Unsigned Artists. Captive Unleashed is a jazz-rock Christian band that includes original music.

Let the Battle Begin

January 23-29, 2006

This year's Battle of the Unsigned Artists (BOUA) included six musical acts performing. Each act, which ranged from a capella soloists to jazz bands, was given a 12-minute time slot to perform their songs. The following artists competed in the competition.

Sophomore soloist Cree Xiong, The Leather Pants Project: sophomore Jon Gregg, junior Cody Eklov, junior Todd DeRidder and sophomore Ben Paulsen.

Stearon Blues Station: Freshman Bryan Odeen, Aaron Bopp, Freshman Jordan Wildermuth and brothers Grant and Alex Gustafson.

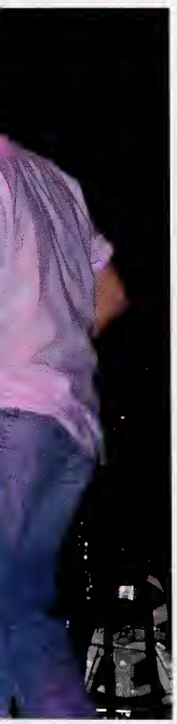
WAKE: Jason "Stu" Engen, Tom Kirby, junior Francis Wenthold and Ben Adams.

Released Captive featured Freshman Reid Travis, Freshman Garrett Hufford, Freshman Guthrie Stotser and senior Nathan Miller.

Funk Lotion: senior Chris Hadley, senior Nick Skurdal. senior Todd Stanhope, Freshman Bryan Odeen, senior Greg Schmitt and junior Jay Balek.

Funk Lotion took home this year's First prize and crowd Favorite at the show.

Laura Grevas, Trumpet.



Casino Night in Cardinal Commons

Sophomores, **Eric Cassmann** and **Cass Long** in Mr. Wartburg

Casino Night Jeopardy

Concert Band Performance

Kuhen and **Kempel** Promotion

Alicia Seliger auctioned off to fund raise for a service trip

Eric Cassman, Tyler Vachta, Tyler Hunt and **Cass Long** perform a skit for Mr. Wartburg contest

Chinese New Year in the Mensa

Stundents share their musical talents

Mr. Wartburg

january 30th-february 5th, 2006

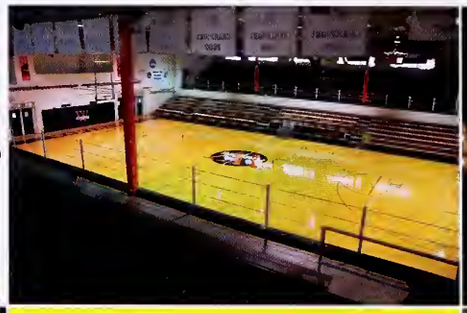
This year's Mr. Wartburg Competition and Fundraising event held many surprises. The crowd was awed by the musical performance of "Funk Lotion," skits performed by all contestants and a proposal from Adam Kirchhoff to his girlfriend Ashley Knutson. The Mr. Wartburg contestants were chosen by the student body through a nominations process with each student nominating males from their class. The event was comprised of three rounds. First, the contestants performed an impromptu skit using props provided 30 minutes beforehand. Next, each individual "strutted their stuff" in the talent portion of the night. Finally, donned in Wartburg attire, the men competed in the jeopardy round answering questions related to Wartburg. After the scores were tallied, the four top-ranked contestants were chosen to compete for the crown. Broderick "BT" Tolbert, Scott Riggs, Eric Cassman, and Adam Kirchhoff were those chosen to continue. The four were then asked "what orange object would you be?" After several cleverly crafted responses, the panel of judges chose "BT" to wear the 2006 Mr. Wartburg crown. The ribbon-dancing senior graciously accepted the title with traditional Wartburg style.

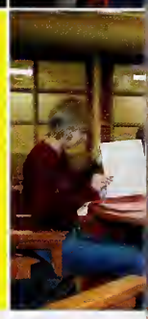
Senior **Broderick "BT" Tolbert** performed a ribbon dance to the "Circle of Life" in the talent portion of Mr. Wartburg competition. **Tolbert** won the annual competition.

Mr. Wartburg contestants show off their talents

Goodbye to Knights Gymnasium after 57 years

february 6-12, 2005





There are nearly six decades worth of memories in Knights Gymnasium. As with most good things, the era of Knights Gym will come to an end. Although most students know Knights Gym only as an athletic center, the gym at one time was not only the college's athletic center but also the band room, music concert hall, and Christmas with Wartburg center.

The gym was also the site for some memorable Artist Series events. The event was The Black Hills Passion Play. The event hosted camels that were walked in across the stage and then back out again. The Artist Series hosted in the gym were always packed and also brought people from as far as Omaha and Chicago.

Although there are many happy memories of Knights Gym, there are not enough to overcome construction problems that are hurting the gym. "It was a good gym in its time and served its purpose. It is probably time now for it to move on," said former head basketball coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick.

Jessica Nystel, Trumpet

Wartburg remembers its last days of the Knights Gymnasium before the construction of the new Health Center. Students, athletes, faculty, alumni, and community members alike will benefit from the new facility when completed in Fall of 2007. Members of the Psychology Club create Valentine Day cards to send to that special someone. This organization held several meetings throughout the semester. Chapter 6, sponsored by ETK, serenades all in attendance. The group was an a capella group that has been traveling the country stopping at various institutions along the way.

Waves of Love

february 13-19, 2006

The second annual Waves of Love benefit dinner took place Friday, Feb. 17, in the Castle Room of the Student Center. This year's event, organized by Student Senate, raised funds to assist in rebuilding the Bethlehem Children's Center in New Orleans. Fifteen percent of the funds stayed in the Cedar Valley to benefit local charities.

Last year's inaugural event was planned in response to the tsunami in Southeast Asia. The dinner and other fundraising efforts raised more than $5,000, with 85 percent going to Lutheran World Relief and 15 percent for Cedar Valley charities.

Following the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in September 2005, Student Senate saw the opportunity to continue the benefit this year.

"We felt the efforts done last year were so successful we could only continue the student drive initiative," junior Amanda Pullin, academic omsbudperson and event coordinator, said. "We felt such service was needed on the campus—to look beyond our own personal and community needs and see the real world of needs."

Waves of Love committee member junior Eva Sersland was also eager to help with planning the event.

"I wanted to do anything I could to help the people affected by Hurricane Katrina," she said, "and I thought that this was a good way to help out even though I'm so many miles away."

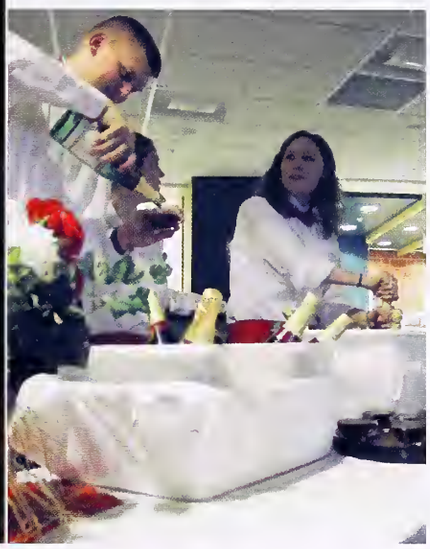
This year's event included a silent auction reception. The program, emceed by KWWL news anchor Ann Kerian, began at 7 p.m. and included a preview from a Wartburg Television documentary shot in New Orleans, speeches from Bethlehem Children's Center service trip leaders and speeches from sophomore Eric Scallan and freshman Tony Bridges who were affected by the disaster.

Alison Schmidt, Trumpet

Bottom Left: The Bobs entertain students with their musical talents.

Bottom Right: Wartburg Players rehearse for the Magic Flute. Left to right, **Pat Rhomberg, Jessica Saunders, Cassie Bailey, Christy Schippler.**

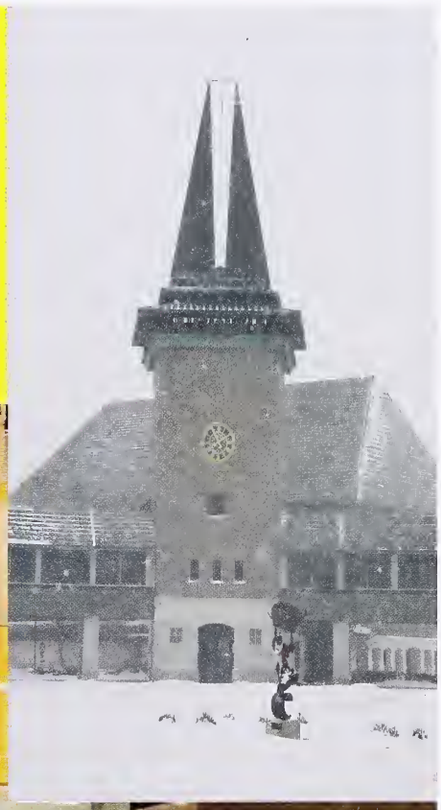
Top Left: **Travis Bockenstedt** and **Kate Elliott** socalize at the reception before the formal dinner for Waves of Love.

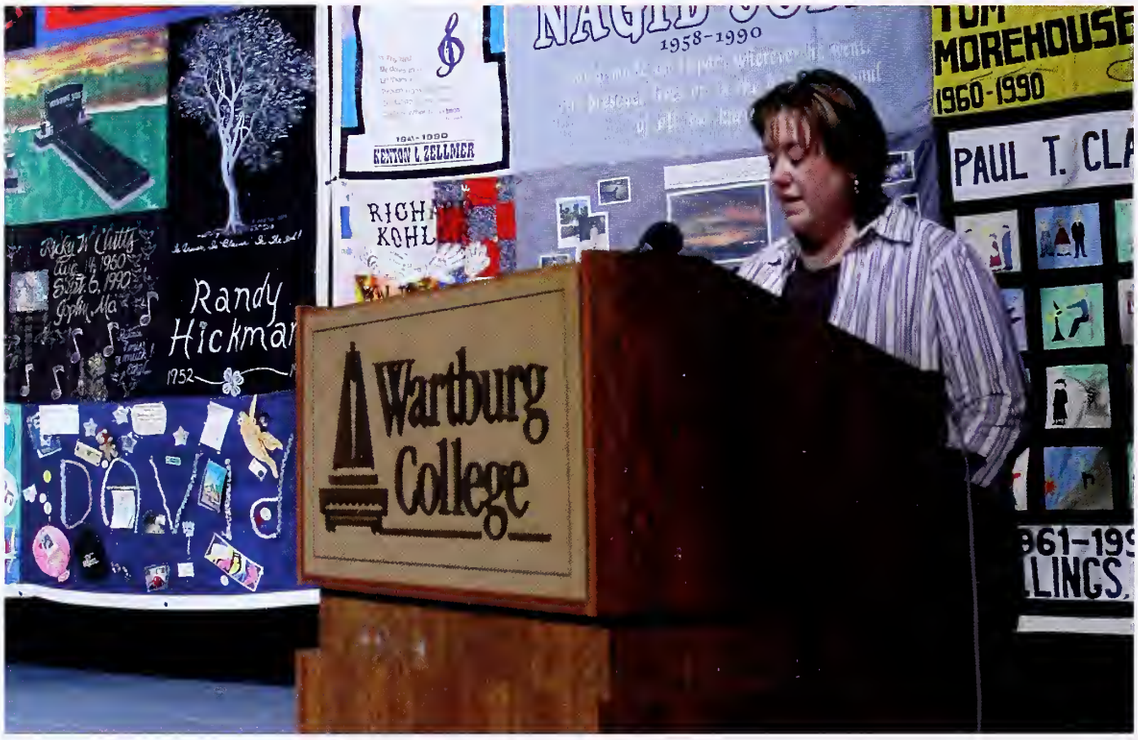


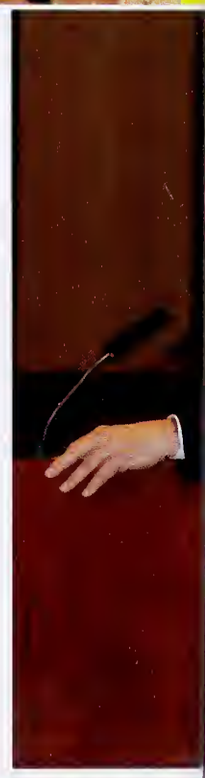
Top Right: Students serve sparkling grapejuice at the Valentine Dinner in the Mensa.

Middle Left: **Deidre Faldet** helps with Unified Sports Day events.

Middle: Children participate in various activities planned for them during Unified Sports Day.







A guest speaker talks in front of the AIDS quilt, one of the events that occurred on campus for AIDS Awareness week.

Former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray delivers a convocation to a packed McCaskey Lyceum, as this year's recipient of the Graven Award. Ray was the 17th recipient of the award and gave a speech on "Does Character Count?" about the Character Counts program.

Celebrating Lives of Service and Spirit

february 20-27, 2006

From Graven Award winner Gov. Robert Ray's convocation, to events of spiritual emphasis week, including several hosted by Campus Ministry, there was plenty to keep students occupied.

This year's Spiritual Emphasis Week was focused on the "journey of finding purpose and meaning in life" and life in Christ as the only source of true life.

Besides the normal services held on campus on a weekly basis, this year had a few unique events, including helping to take the bleachers out of Knights Gymnasium with Habitat for Humanity, Peanut Butter and Jesus with Faith Alive, and a concert in the McCaskey Lyceum.

Gov. Robert Ray delivered his convocation speech entitled "Does Character Count?" in the McCaskey Lyceum on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Ray is the current chair of the Institute for Character Development, which is responsible for the Character Counts programs in area schools. Before his work there, Ray also served five terms as governor of Iowa, was a lawyer, as well as a broadcaster, owning a few radio stations, including WMT in Cedar Rapids. While at Wartburg, professor emeritus Grant Price interviewed Ray for the Oral History Project, a portion of the Iowa Broadcasting Archives located at Wartburg's campus.

Nathan Countryman

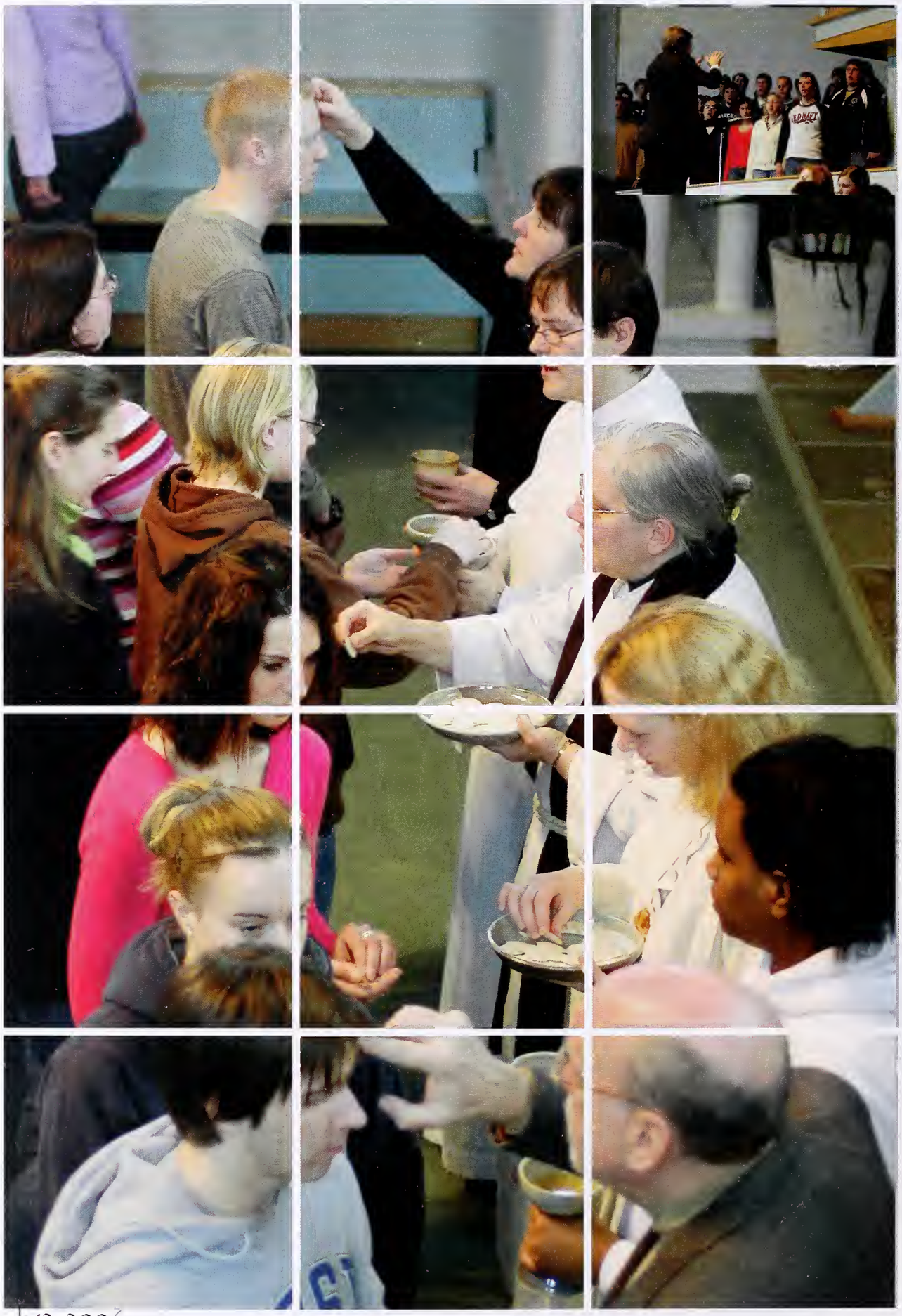
Right: Students take time out of their schedule to attend Ash Wednesday service. This service marks the beginning of the lenton season.

Inset: Wartburg Choir.

Opposite Top: Volunteers with Habitat for Humanity remove the bleachers in Knights Gym. With the wood collected, one house was able to be completed.

Opposite Bottom Left: As a part of Spiritual Emphasis Week, Wartburg hosts Ali Rogers for a free concert for students.

Opposite Bottom Right: Phoenix Service Trip members **Donovan Hill** and **Alicia Seliger** enjoy the company of two young girls.



Spirit of Service

february 27-march 12, 2006

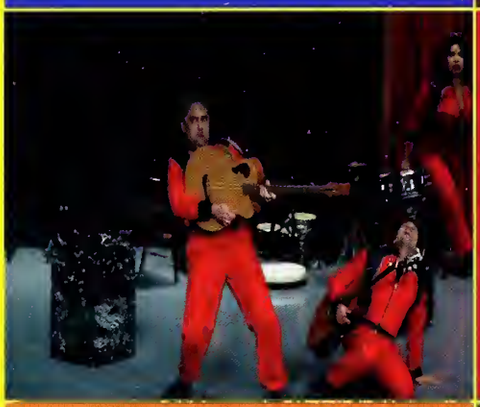
For winter break, many students choose to go on service trips around the country. Instead of staging in the bone-chilling cold of Iowa, I spent a week doing service in the warmth of Savannah, Ga. This trip—like the other two that I have participated in—was an amazing opportunity to serve others who are less fortunate while being in a different environment.

First, service trips are an awesome option for winter break because they involve serving others intensively for a week in a different environment. For example, in the basking sun of Savannah, I helped refurbish a house that will eventually be used to house people recently released from prison. While it may seem ridiculous to work during a winter break, I found that using my callous-filled hands to sand and scrape was a refreshing change from the regular pace of classroom learning.

The people that I met while on the trip have given me real, concrete examples of what I have studied in the classroom. Combine this unexpected learning with the actual service itself, and service trips are amazing opportunities in which all able students should take part. Indeed, if you are free and able, I would strongly urge all of you to go on the just announced trip to New Orleans over tour week.

In addition, I strongly urge the underclassmen to seriously consider participating in a service trip next winter break. While you may only do service for a week, the influence you leave behind and the memories and learning that you would bring back would last a lifetime.

Jeremy Peterson,
Trumpet



Lilly Reflection Room

Return to the Forbidden Planet

March Madness in the Mensa

Tuition Increases Affect Students

march 13 - 19, 2006

Tuition is increasing again. The total cost to attend Wartburg will be $29,270, up $1,780 from 2005-2006, totalling a 6.5 percent increase in total costs.

President Jack Ohle said increases in aid will not go to merit scholarships of current students, but there is more assistance for those in changing situations.

"We will work with any student who has demonstrated need to make sure they can afford an education at Wartburg," Ohle said. "There are resources set aside for increasing upper class financial aid based upon need."

Ohle said tuition will continue to go up each year like all institutions. The Cabinet makes recommendations for increases based "primarily on academic program needs, faculty salaries, staff salaries, health benefits and just the general light and heating and operating costs of the college."

When asked about the costs of private education compared to public, Ohle said no Wartburg student pays the total amount and it "is really of no factor." The real factor is what students really pay. From there, "each student has to determine whether the bottom line is affordable," he said.

Ohle said the increasing costs of private education may cause people to revisit funding issues.

"In other words, what the family contribution would be, what they can get in scholarships, what they can do for work... all of those things are a factor when making a decision," Ohle said.

"I never feel good about a student not being able to afford [Wartburg]," he said. "That's one of the major concerns I have."

Allison Schmidt, Trumpet

Roommates **Lauren Vincent**, **Katie Valentine**, and **Amanda Boman** cook a Friday night dinner.

The performers of The Forbidden Planet sing "Good Vibrations." Cookie receives romantic advice from Bosum Arras.

A Season of Change

march 20-26 2006

Many Wartburg students' hearts crumbled as they watched the old PEC fall to pieces during the demolition that began Monday.

While exterior changes have just recently become evident, student and community volunteers started disassembling the interior Feb. 26. As the PEC was taken apart, pieces were given away to different organizations. Many balcony seats went to Habitat for Humanity, and the lower bleacher seats and light fixtures will be used at the Waverly Fairgrounds. The basketball floor was split in half, to be used by the Sumner sports complex and Valley Lutheran High School in Cedar Falls. The center circle of the basketball court will be replicated and placed in the Hall of Fame room in the new wellness center.

Dennis Lambert, an architect at Hastings and Chivetta Architects, Inc., also predicts smooth smashing. Construction will soon begin on the Wartburg-Waverly Sports and Wellness Center. It will include an aquatic center with both a lap and leisure pool, equipped with a waterslide for recreation.

The field house will have a regulation 200-meter indoor track, four basketball courts, and an auxiliary gym with a small track around the outside. The performance gym will be enlarged to seat 1,600, and the athletic offices will be consolidated into one area of the building. This facility will be one of the largest NCAA Div. III wellness centers in the nation.

"We have done this on a number of other campuses," Lambert said. "Students are anxious to get inside and see what's going on…we look forward to this being the case here as well."

The Web cam that will record the demolition has not been installed yet due to the distraction of relocating offices. Wuertz reports it is toward the bottom of the priority list. The wellness center Web site at www.wartburg.edu/wellness will have regularly updated photos available throughout the construction process.

Kaci Hanson, Trumpet

The week's events included special music in the konditorei by guest acustic guitarist as well as midweek eucharist with message by senior **Phil Long**.

Knight Elegance sponsered by ETK was hosted Saturday night in the ballrooms. Students had an opportunity to break out their Sunday best while busting a move on the dance floor. The event was free to students with music provided by KWAR.

Convocation speaker, Lena Willimas addresses issues of racism and inequality. She combinded real life situations with humor to leave a lasting impact on those in attendance. The convocation ended with a panel discussion of several Wartburg students.

Accepting an award at the annual Leadership and Service Awards ceremony, **Annie Reiher** accepts her award from host **Travis Olson**.

It's Not Just A Gay Thing
Gayla Week
March 27 - April 3 2006

The theme was used to promote campus-wide support of the events and to let people know that the week isn't just for members of the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender (GLBT) community and friends, but for anyone interested in learning more about the history and issues surrounding the lives of GLBT people.

Four events were held during the week including a movie, speaker, panel discussion and cabaret show.

Tuesday, Danny Roberts from MTV's "The Real World: New Orleans" spoke. He discussed topics like spirituality, sexual identity and government policies regarding GLBT people and issues.

Wednesday, Ryan Roemerman from the Iowa Pride Network led a panel discussion and presentation. His topic was "Are our schools safe? What it's like to be GLBT in Iowa." The discussion focused on the experience of Iowa's GLBT students as well as what the Wartburg community can do to make the campus better for everyone.

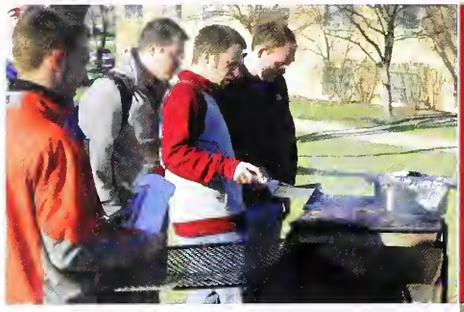
The final activity of the week on Friday was held in Neumann Auditorium. "Drag in the City," a cabaret show, featured performers from the Cedar Valley. Miss Gay Waterloo 2006 and members of the Wartburg community made appearances.

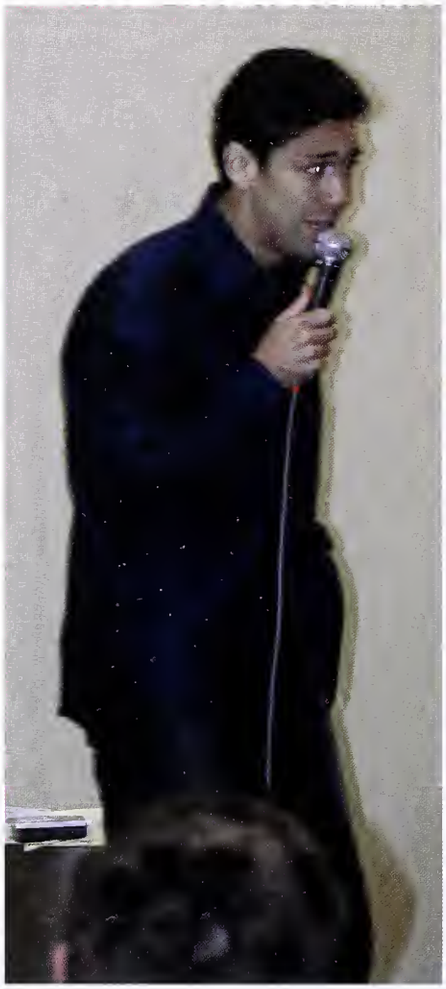
That night was also the premiere of "Queer Eye for the Wartburg Guy," which featured students and staff making over student body president Matt Lamos. Lamos received a total makeover, including new hair, clothing, skin care, dance moves and a room makeover.

Rob Anderson, assistant director of residential life, hopes these programs will be supported enthusiastically and will help educate people. Rather than have events specifically for members of the GLBT community, Alliance decided to sponsor programs emphasizing education. They want to

GAYLA week events included "Drag in the City" and speaker Ryan Roemerman

KWAR sponsored the 89.1-hour marathon. Inset: **Jimmy Vowell, Stephanie Goetz,** and **Casey Luensmann** in the studio. **Rob Anderson** sings during the cabaret show. **Krystina Irvin** feeds the fire during poverty sleep out. Students gather around the fire to spend a cold night out in a cardboard box shelter. **Casey Luensmann** and **AJ Hodgeman** broadcast their show and give out prizes.





Bill Santiago, comedian and speaker entertained an audience in the Saemann Student Center ball rooms.

Tipton Concert Choir performed with Wartburg Choir to a packed Wartburg Chapel at Wartburg's last home concert of the year.

Being Heard

april 3-9, 2006

The Wartburg Players presented "Major Barbara" in celebration of the 60th anniversary of social work at Wartburg College. Major Barbara is concerned about meeting the needs of the poor and is focused on saving souls because she is an officer in the Salvation Army. Her father, who manufactures weapons, makes a bet with her as to who can do the most good in the world. Major Barbara eventually loses the bet.

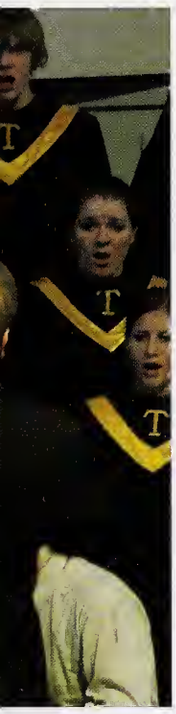
"'Major Barbara' raises the question 'How do you help people? What helps people the most?'" Dr. William Earl, director, said.

"Susan Vallem, chair of the social work department, asked us if we would do a play for them, and we are always trying to blend in with campus, support campus activities."

"This is a wonderful, deep and meaningful show that I am very proud to be involved with," senior Erin Gallagher, production stage manager, said. "I do think that 'Major Barbara' will incorporate the understanding of social work because it puts the whole idea in a more reachable and accessible way. These are real-life characters that people will be able to relate to, and these characters bring to life every essence of social work."

"Major Barbara" was originally a London-based play written in 1905 by George Bernard Shaw. However, the Wartburg Players adapted it to a modern Chicago setting to make it more audience friendly.

Sneha Pradhan, Trumpet



Reaching Out: Tour Week

april 22-30, 2006

Service has always been an integral element in my spiritual life and over tour week, I had another opportunity in New Orleans to live my Faith. When my team and I encountered the house we were suppose to clean out, we didn't know where to begin because the debris was thigh-high and higher around the entrance. Once we were able to get inside the house, we realized that the debris was that high in almost every part of the house. I built very strong relationships with all of my team members and by the end of the week, we gutted out the house completely and created a giant mound of debris which took up the entire front yard. The most powerful moment of the entire service trip occurred the final day we were working; Andrew, the homeowner, arrived to see his house and take whatever belongings were salvageable. Andrew was immensely grateful for the work we were doing for him and his family. After we talked for awhile, Andrew wanted to pray with us and we formed a "holy huddle" to all pray together. Andrew's prayer was utterly selfless; he prayed wholly for our group and asked God to ensure that all of our needs were met. This experience taught me the importance of helping our neighbors in their times of need.

Erin Gustitus,
New Orleans volunteer

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Celebrating 100 years of Excellence

may term 2006

The Face of Wartburg College is constantly under construction. This year's senior class can attest to that. Over the past four years the Caf has turned into the Mensa, and a student center emerged. Grossmann Hall has been linked to Lohe Hall with religion faculty joining students in the dorm. Science students have moved from Becker Hall to Becker Annex to the immaculate Science Center. Mail boxes have gone from key to combination and the fountain has been replaced with a newer version. Wartburg Boulevard, complete with a roundabout, has become the college's new entryway. With the college going through all these changes and transformations within four years time, it seems impossible to imagine what Wartburg College looked like 100 years ago. However, with moves from Clinton, Iowa, to Clinton Hall this institution has had one constant. For the past 100 years the Wartburg Trumpet has been committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

The Trumpet will continue to do its best to inform students on the issues within the college that affect them most. Timely news coverage remains a goal of this paper. The Trumpet will con tinue to seek student feedback.

Trumpet Editorial

Junior **Brian Borchers** participates is the annual food olympics hosted by Student Center Council. The event is a fun May Term tradition.

Professor of Education **Dr. Kevin Fiene** was selected this year for the coveted Advisor of the Year award. The advisors were nominated and voted on by third and fourth year students. **Dr. Fiene** is known for his dedication and humorous outlook on all situations.

May Term

may 1-25, 2006

Katutura, Namibia

Abroad

"Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not."

Ralph Waldo Emmerson

Reflections from Abroad

namibia and south africa 2006

Philippi visit to Otto Kohlstock's Lutheran church and mission. We were able to visit both the female and male wards of HIV/AIDS (Stages III & IV) patients. And we didn't just 'look' at them, but instead we introduced ourselves, talked to them, smiled at them, and most importantly, TOUCHED them. I still remember how happy a certain man, Cedric, was when I approached his bed. His wife was also there and I met her as well. It was like I'd never seen anyone smile with as much sincerity as he did that day. I am still convinced that our ability and willingness to physically touch others is such an important thing God gave us as human beings. It was a day that confirmed my excitement and commitment to a life of using touch as a physical therapist. I know others were spiritually and emotionally touched by this experience as well. I should mention also that Rev. Kohlstock has an active craft project for HIV positive men and women. They are taught to make beautiful bead-work, cards, bags, and other items which are sold locally and also overseas. This is a great program that has provided many people with some employment and often provides their only income. Many of us did purchase some of the work and it is very beautiful!

Annie Rieher, May Term Blog

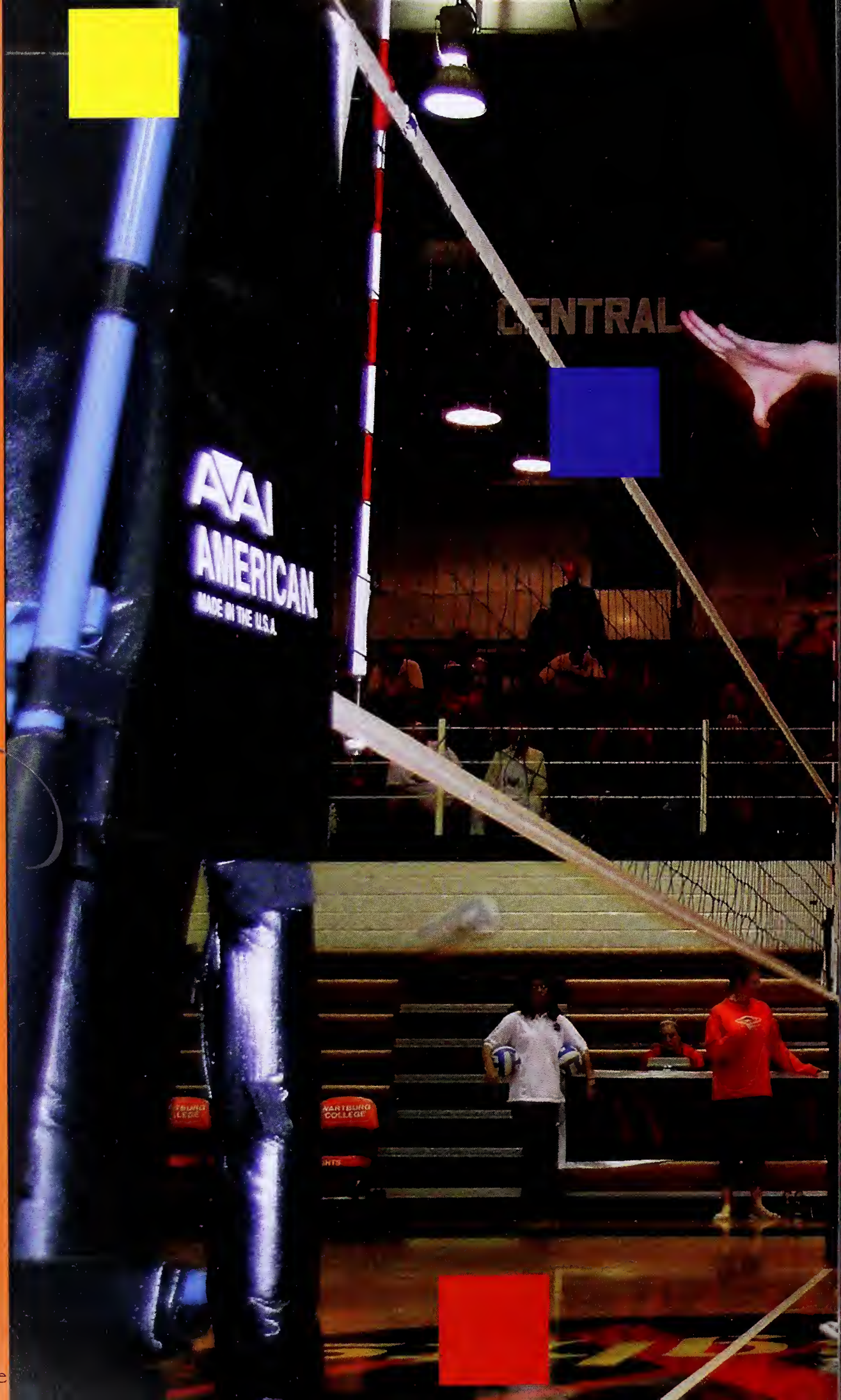
Graduation 2006

sunday, may 28, 2006

"To the class of 2006, I challege you; I implore you; I ask of you as some of the people I respect most: use your abilities, resources, and connections you have gained here to effect positive change...our talents are many and our possibilities are without limit. Individually we are very capable, but as a whole, we are exceptionally stronger."

-Todd Stanhope

Stream of Endurance
wartburg athletics



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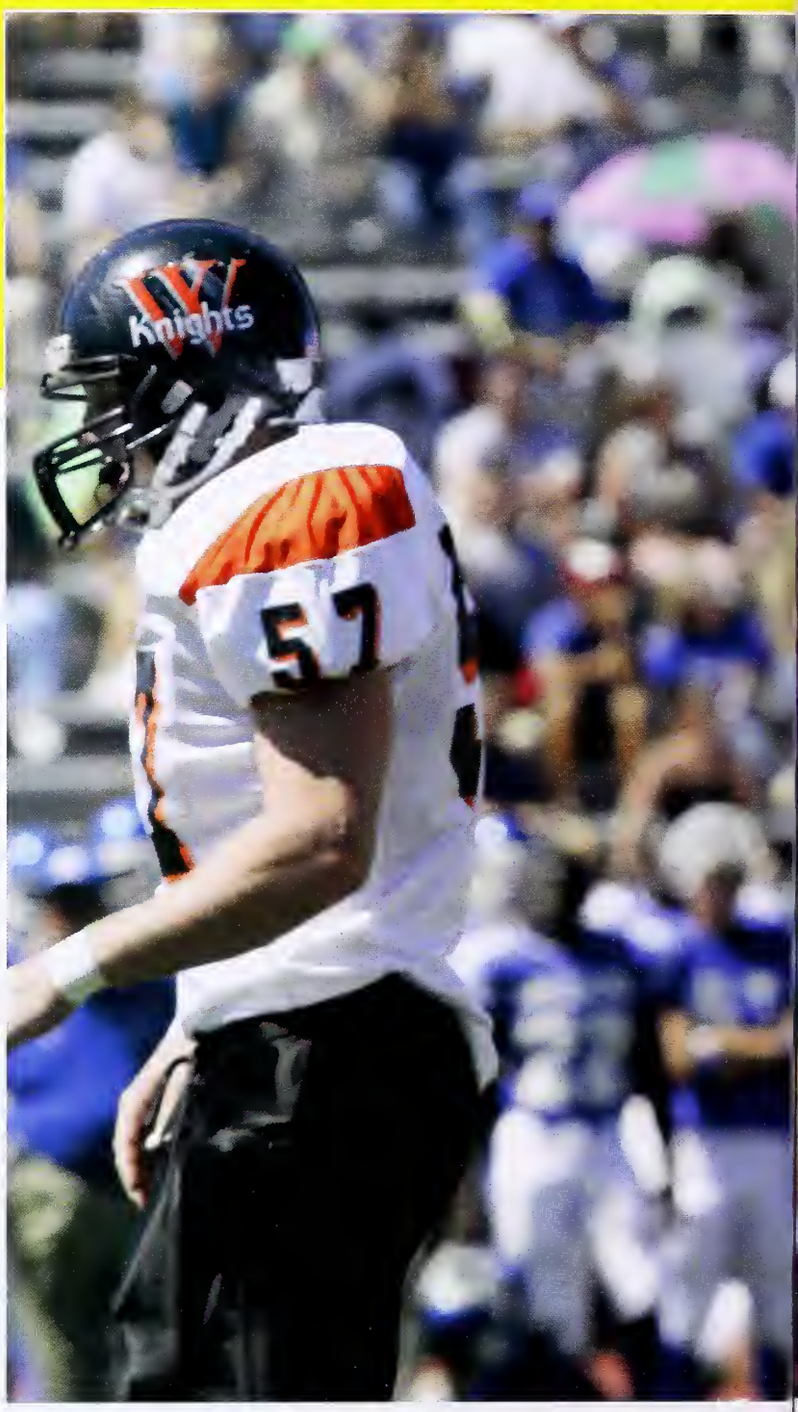
KNIGHTS

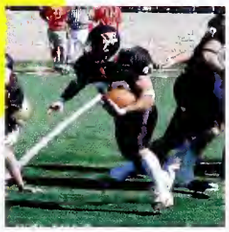
DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
9/3	Millikin, IL	7-34, L
9/10	Augsburg	29-26, W
9/17	Simpson	21-7, W
9/24	Luther	24-33, L
10/1	Buena Vista	38-14, W
10/8	Dubuque	29-15, W
10/15	Coe	17-14, W
10/22	Loras	14-10, W
11/5	Central	20-37, L
11/12	Cornell	26-21, W

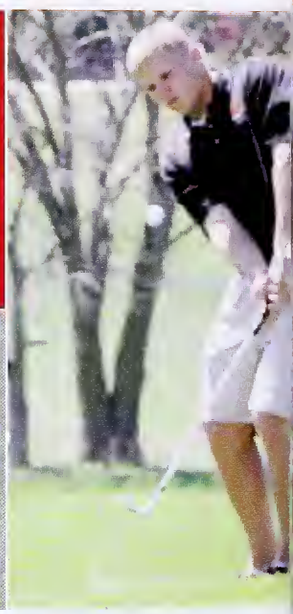
Eric Asche, Tom Barber, Jake Bartachek, Dan Bauder, Alex Berg, Jacy Bodi, Curtis Bolen, Nico Botembe, Eric Bruhn, Jake Braun, Jay Breitbach, Scott Crawford, Ben Crosby, Eddie Dempster, Craig Denner, Kyle Duchman, Ryan Duffy, Zach Eggleston, Josh Faaborg, Ryan Gerardy, Andrew Gettler, Rob Gilligan, Kyle Goodchild, Steve Green, Dan Hammes, Sam Hansen, Marcus Hemesath, Justin Herrick, Spencer Herzberg, Ryan Hoerner, Ben Hogan, Matt Holland, Neil Hoskins, Greg Hulse, Andrew Hummer, Brock Ita, Nick Kayser, Brian Kelchen, Stevan Kingery, Bruce Koebrick, Kyle Krause, Craig Kreman, John Kuckelman, Jake Kuennen, Jeff Lahr, Jason Lansing, Eric Lauterbach, Riley Lehman, Cass Long, Robby Marquart, Michael Mertz, Jake Meyers, Dusty Miller, Tony Moore, Nick Noble, Kyle Northon, Justin Novinger, Dan Osborn, Michael Otdoerfer, Jonah Parker, Kyle Petersen, Tyler Puls, Adam Rees, Paul Sabelka, Trevor Schwartz, Scott Snook, Joe Sodoma, Rodney Stevenson, Luke Stoffel, Michael Symens, Lincoln Taylor, Kyle Thomsen, Derek Tindall, Josh Van Rees, Michael Veenendaal, Justin Vetter, Brandon Vinzant, Matt Vitzthum, Karl Vogel, Nick Weber, Ian Wrage, Mike Wubben



Knights Tackle Another Season

first and ten





Mens and Womens Golf Roster

Mens

Kevin Ault, Scott Burns, Jeff Callahan, Michael Eganhouse, Kevin Eslick, Jared Fairbanks, Ian Flores, Blake Halvorsen, Matt Hardy, Ryan Kinseth, Andrew Miller, Justin Moorman, Jeff Peters, Clint Schipper

Womens

Megan Cress, Erin Dohlman, Katherine Dunn, Ami Franzen, Suzi Galbraith, Heidi Hesse, Lindsey Huinker, Lori Liehs, Breanne Pleggenkuhle, Andrea Schiltz, Allison Schmidt, Katelyn Thompson, Emily Wieneke

Fore to Love
tennis and golf take a swing

WOMENS TENNIS

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
9/10	Coe	0-9, L
9/10	Buena Vista	8-1, W
9/12	Luther	0-9, L
9/15	Loras	5-4, W
9/19	Simpson	4-5, L
9/22	Dubuque	9-0, W
9/24	Central	0-9, L
10/1	Cornell	0-9, L

Roster

Laura Baker, Amanda Barkema, Sara Bickford, Lyndsi Clefisch, Nicole Erickson, Emily Harrison, Devon Hunderdosse, Susie McArdle, Jodie Pearson, Ashley Richards, Amanda Sieve

MENS TENNIS

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
01/28	Nebraska Wesleyan	1-6 L
01/28	Coe	0-7 L
02/11	Graceland	0-7 L
02/11	Central	0-7 L
02/18	Grinnell	0-7 L
02/25	Quincy	2-5 L
02/25	Monmouth	1-6 L
03/06	Westminster College	4-3 W
03/08	Lewis and Clark	0-7 L
03/08	Illinois College	6-1 W
03/12	Cornell	4-3 W
03/12	Uni of Dubuque	6-1 W
03/18	Gustavus Adolphus	0-7 L
03/25	Augustana	1-6 L
03/25	Wabash	2-5 L
04/01	Simpson	7-0 W
04/01	Buena Vista	7-0 W
04/02	St. Norbert	1-6 L
04/08	Luther College	0-7 L
04/08	UW-La Crosse	1-6 L

Roster

Gerhard Asiedu-Ofei, John Barnes, Brandon Birk, Josiah Brandt, Mitch Coffman,Sean Kane, Pat Mullen, Nick Petaros, Sam Reth, Tylor Schlader, Andrew Seeba, Nick Wuertz

MENS SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
9/1	NE Wesleyan	2-1, W OT
9/3	Macalester	1-2, L
9/4	Gust. Adolphus	2-1, W OT
9/6	Augustana	3-1, W
9/13	IA Wesleyan	3-0, W
9/17	Benedictine	8-1, W
9/18	St. Olaf	3-1, W
9/27	UW-Plattville	7-0, W
10/1	Colorado College	6-0, W
10/2	Clarke	4-0, W
10/5	Buena Vista	6-2, W
10/7	Dubuque	6-1, W
10/8	Coe	2-1, W
10/11	Simpson	2-1, W
10/15	Cornell	7-0, W
10/19	Luther	3-1, W
10/22	Loras	2-1, W
10/29	Central	2-3, L 2OT
11/4	IIAC Semifinal:	
	Simpson	5-4, W
11/5	IIAC Championship:	
	Loras	2-4, L
11/12	NCAA Tournament:	
	St. Norbert	6-1, W
11/13	NCAA Tournament:	
	Uni. of Chicago	1-1, 2OT
	4-2 penalty kick shootout, W	
11/18-20	NCAA Tournament Sweet	
	16/Elite 8:	
	Whitworth	0-3, L

WOMENS SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
9/1	NE Wesleyan	1-3, L
9/3	St. Catherine's	1-0, W
9/6	Augustana	0-3, L
9/13	IA Wesleyan	5-1, W
9/17	Benedictine	8-0, W
9/18	St. Olaf	4-3, W
9/21	Grand View	4-2, W
9/24	Dubuque	3-2, W
9/25	Washington	0-2, L
9/30	UW-Stout	0-1, L
10/2	Clarke	4-0, W
10/5	Buena Vista	6-0, W
10/8	Coe	7-1, W
10/11	Simpson	4-0, W
10/15	Cornell	4-0, W
10/19	Luther	2-1, W
10/22	Loras	0-1, L
10/27	Central	3-0, W
11/4	Semifinal:	
	Dubuque	6-2, W
11/5	Championship:	
	Loras	0-4, L

Playing in the Grass

breaking in the cleates

MVP: seniors Ashley Kueker (defender), Scott Hill (forward)
Rookie of the Year: Sophomore defender Katelin Gannon, freshman goalkeeper Matt Shepard
Best Offensive: freshman forward Rachel Oswald, junior forward Harrison Kibombo-Lugujjo
Best Defensive: Ashley Kueker, junior defender Brent Schuchman
Most Improved: sophomore goalkeeper Jessica Archer, sophomore midfielder Joe Hoeksema
Coaches Award: senior midfielder Jessica Pfeiffer, senior midfielder Nick Wuertz, sophomore goalkeeper Steve Schlange, Scott Hill

Mens soccer roster

Robert Acosta, Elvis Alicic, Nick Amato, Kirk Artist, Matt Bennett, Jake Best, Ryan Decker, James Helvey, Scott Hill, Jon Hinke, Joe Hoeksema, Casey Johnson, Harrison Kibombo-Lugujjo, Ben Kober, Luke McClyman, Micah McMorris, Tim Meyer, Steve Mitchell, Nate Palmolea, Zach Prieve, Randon Ruggles, Ramiro Sanchez, Alexi Schlesinger, Brent Schuchmann, Matt Shepard, J.J. Stratton, Nick Wuertz

Womens soccer roster

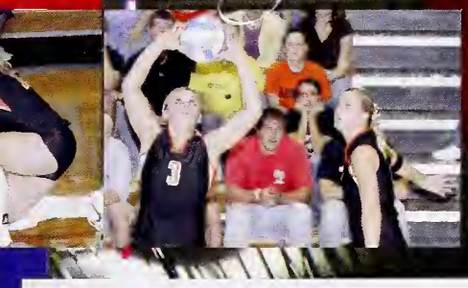
Chelsea Anderson, Jessica Archer, Kristen Beck, Michelle Bethel, Amanda Clayton, Britt Cogan, Cali Cook, Holly Denner, Jenna Dodd, Christina Ernst, Jamie Fredrick, Katelin Gannon, Katy Hora, Andi Hudgens, Jess Iserman, Katie Krei, Ashley Kueker, Lindsey McKinley, Ashley McMullen, Rachel Oswald, Jessica Pfeiffer, Sarah Roberts, Kelly Saam, Krystal Schoen, Abby Showalter, Katrina Turnis

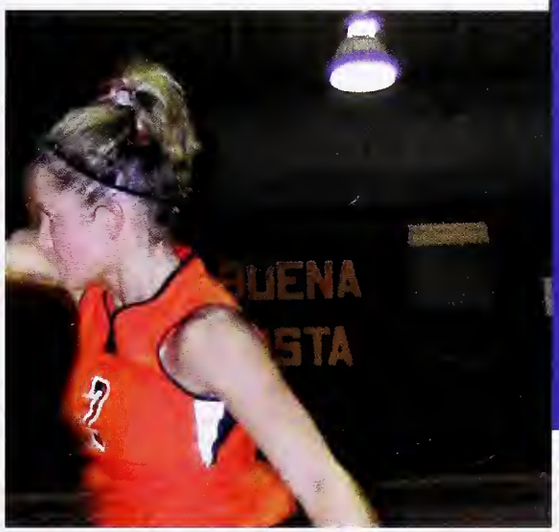
Joining hands in a pre-game huddle, the Knights prepare for another match. Team comaraderie was essential to the success of the team both on and off the court.

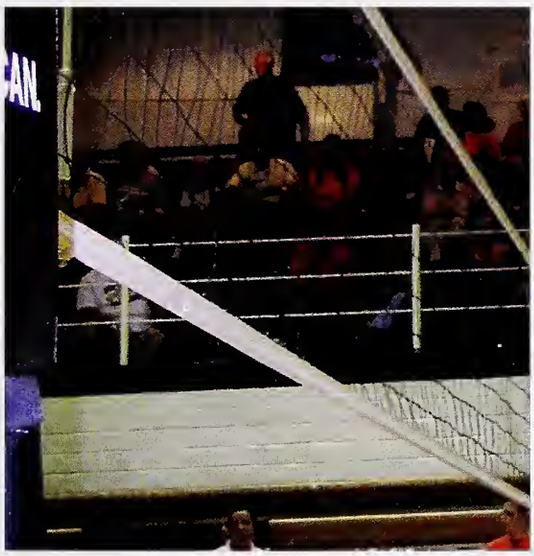
Kaitlin Doyle and **Kayla Goodchild** dig for the ball.

Bump Set Spike

our game is as tight as our spandex







DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
9/2	Colorado College Inivitational	2-2
9/6	Cornell	3-1, W
9/9	St. Mary's Sugar Loaf Classic	2-2
9/13	Simpson	3-2, W
9/16	Simpson Tournament	1-3, L
9/20	Luther	3-0, W
9/27	Buena Vista	3-2, W
9/30	Loras Tournament	4-0, W
10/4	Dubuque	3-0, W
10/7	Border Battle: IIAC vs. MIAC	0-4, L
10/11	Coe	3-2, W
10/18	Loras	3-2, W
10/21	UW-Platteville	1-3, L
11/1	Central	0-3, L
11/4	IIAC Semifinals: Simpson	1-3, L

Awards

MVP: Sheena Treanor

Most Inspirational: Shelby Schneider

Best Offensive: Ashley Rogers

Best Defensive: Ashley Steines

Most Improved: Kelsey Steffens

Practice Award: Traci Robinson

Roster

Jessica Bates, Leigh Christensen,
Brittany Christopher, Tessa Gerloff, Kayla Goodchild, Heather Harvey, Lindsay Murphy, Traci Robinson, Ashley Rogers, Shelby Schneider, Allie Schwiebert, Kelsey Steffens, Ashley Steines, Sheena Treanor, Gina Weber

Jason Steege dribbles the ball court for a quick get- away at a home game.

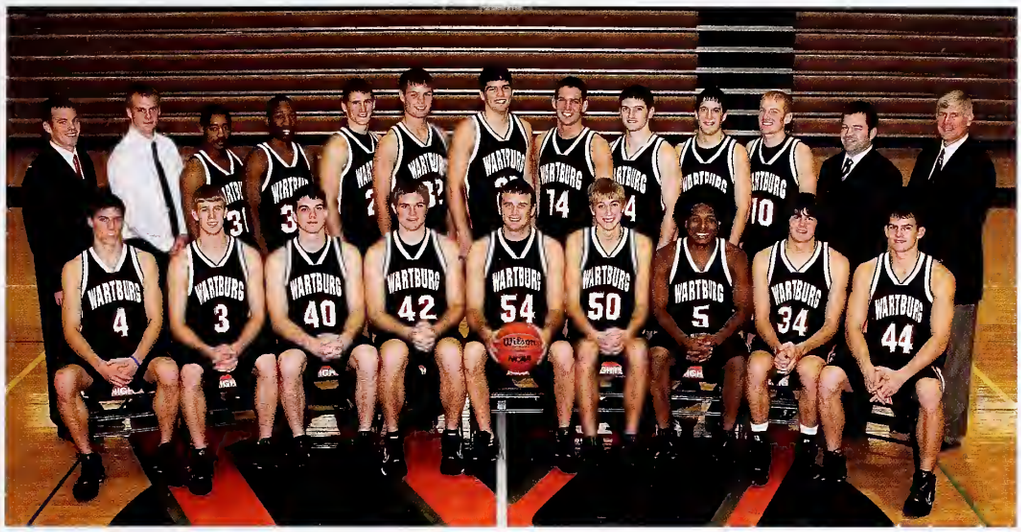
Rance Cartmill shoots during a Buena Vista game in Knights Gym.

2005-06 Wartburg College Men's Basketball Roster

Scott Bergman, Rance Cartmill, Joel Formanek, Nick Gullickson, Kyle Kramer, Nichlas Kramer, Cashes Mason, James Menke, Lee Nelson, Shane Nissen, Cassidy Peterson, Brad Schmidt, Nate Schmidt, Danny Stark, Jason Steege, Jon Trost, Ben Vogel

Nothing But Net

making all the tough shots



DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
11/18/05	Concordia	79-63 W
11/19/05	Briar Cliff Uni.	68-63 L
11/25/05	St. Scholastica	80-68 W
11/26/05	CA-Santa Cruz	73- 44 W
11/29/05	Luther College	74-61 W
12/07/05	Grinnell College	111-97 W
12/10/05	Ashford Uni.	95-54 W
12/20/05	Mary Washington	74-66 W
12/22/05	UW-Oshkosh	65-57 W
01/04/06	Loras College	64-63 L
01/07/06	Cornell College	80-73 W
01/10	Central College	96-81 W
01/13	Simpson College	68-51 W
01/14	Uni. of Dubuque	75-65 W
01/18	Buena Vista	94-77 W
01/21	Coe College	73-71 W
01/24	Central College	69-51 W
01/27	Uni. of Dubuque	86-66 W
01/28	Simpson College	76-67 W
02/01	Luther College	65-66 L
02/04	Coe College	65-75 L
02/07	Loras College	77-67 W
02/15	Buena Vista	65-68 L
02/18	Cornell College	88-66 W
02/23	Buena Vista	62-64 L

Awards

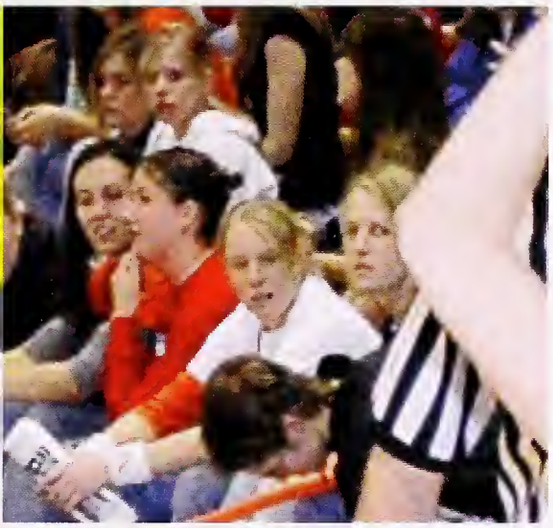
MVP: Elizabeth Campbell
Most Improved: Jamie Frantz
Best Offensive: Megan Hendricks
Best Defensive: Jessica Kugler
Hustle and Spirit: Diana Mullins

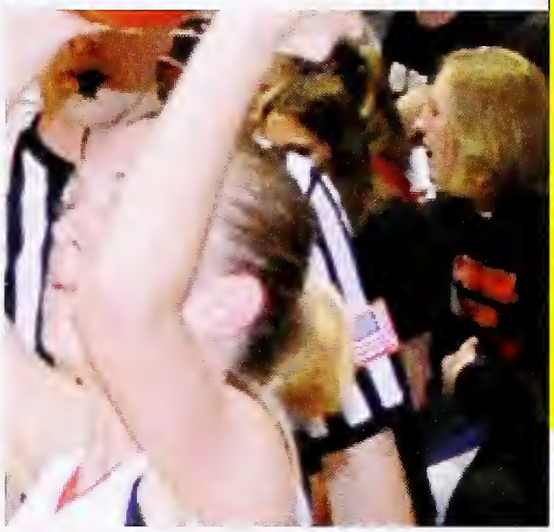
Roster

LaToshia Burrell, Elizabeth Campbell, Ashton Donahue, Kayla Feld, Jamie Frantz, Megan Hendricks, Jessica Kugler, Molly Meyer, Tarah Mulder, Diana Mullins, Laura Pirkl, Alecia Schoonover, Sharese VanSloten

Swoosh

going for the three pointer





DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
11/19	Bethany Lutheran	79-62, W
11/20	St. Olaf	71-66, W
11/22	Gustavus	78-70, L
11/29	Luther	78-61, L
12/3	Webster	76-71, L
12/4	Mt. St. Joseph	80-62, W
12/10	Augustana	75-63, L
12/29	UW-Whitewater	73-59, L
12/30	Rockford College	51-42, L
1/4	Loras	55-64, L
1/7	Cornell	75-70, W
1/10	Central	76-60, W
1/13	Simpson	75-50, L
1/14	Dubuque	84-78, W
1/18	Buena Vista	91-76, L
1/21	Coe	73-67, L
1/24	Central	66-64, L
1/27	Dubuque	58-51, L
1/28	Simpson	80-61, L
2/1	Luther	72-44, L
2/4	Coe	67-57, L
2/7	Loras	80-71, L
2/15	Buena Vista	92-74, L
2/18	Cornell	62-44, W

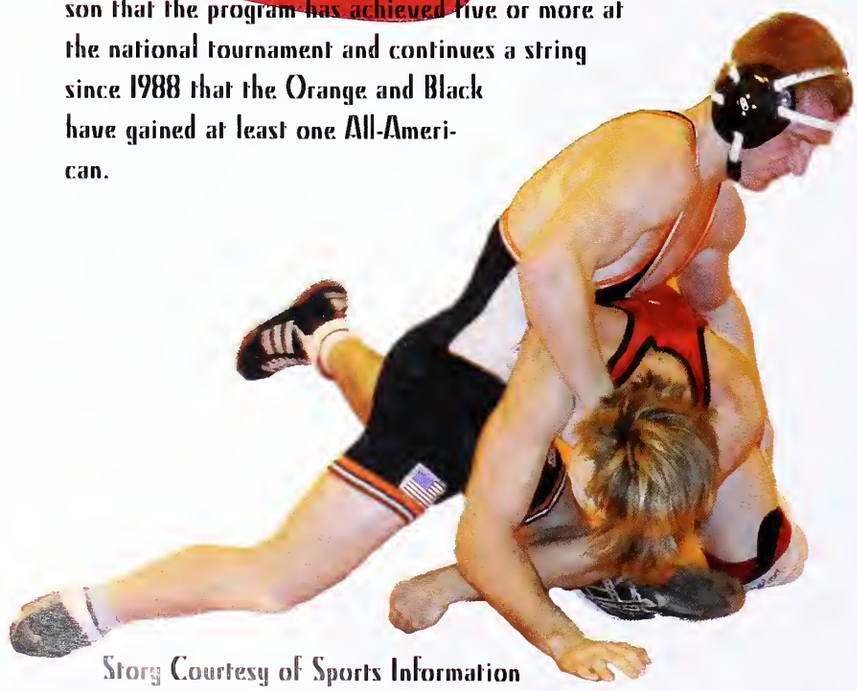
The Knights added the program's fifth team national title since 1996 to an already-full closet of accolades including the 2006 Cliff Keen/ National Wrestling Coaches Association Division III National Duals and the 14th consecutive Iowa Conference championship. Wartburg concluded the tournament with a 145.5-106 win over UW-La Crosse.

"Any time you can go out and win a national championship, it feels great," head coach Jim Miller said. "They deserved this national championship after a year of hard work and dedication."

Senior 125-pounder Tyler Hubbard and senior 141-pounder Dustin Hinschberger added the program's 22nd and 23rd individual crowns during the finals' round. The Knights were close to three others as senior 174-pounder Scott Kauffman, senior 184-pounder Akeem Carter and junior Blake Gillis each pushed their opponents to the wire, ending up with national runner-up honors. Sophomore Jacob Naig, appearing in his first national final match, took second.

Wartburg opened up an insurmountable lead after a remarkable Saturday morning session where they finished 10-1 in the championship and consolation brackets. Wartburg increased its team lead to 39.5 points over second-place UW-La Crosse. After wins by Hubbard and Hinschberger in the semifinals, Kauffman and Carter put the team-point lead safely in the Orange and Black's hands. Kauffman gained a first-period takedown to La Crosse's Josh Chelf 3-2, while Carter earned a 8-3 win over the Eagles' Jason Lulloff. Gillis completed the semifinal championship round, defeating Lycoming's Tom Snyder 2-0.

Wartburg's nine All-Americans marks the 11th consecutive season that the program has achieved five or more at the national tournament and continues a string since 1988 that the Orange and Black have gained at least one All-American.



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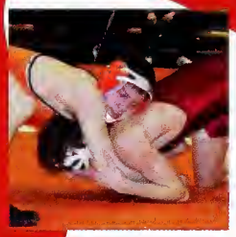
Taking It To The Mat

five time national champs



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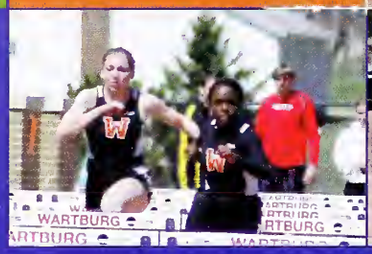

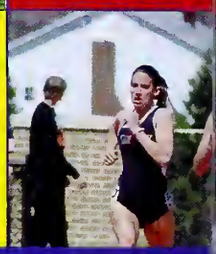

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Men's Track and Field

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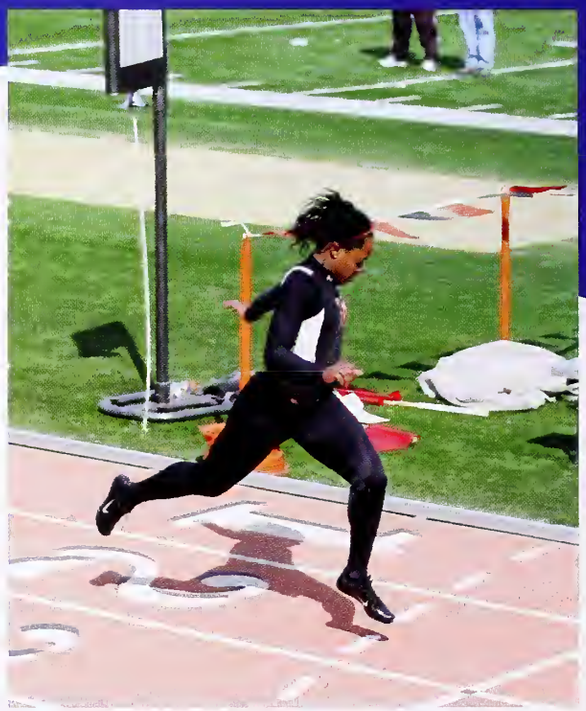
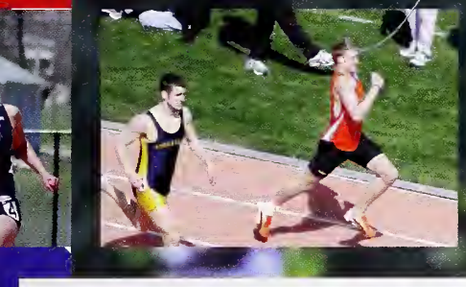
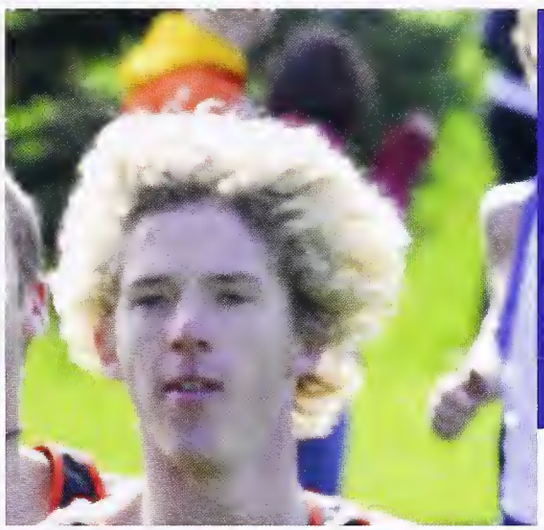
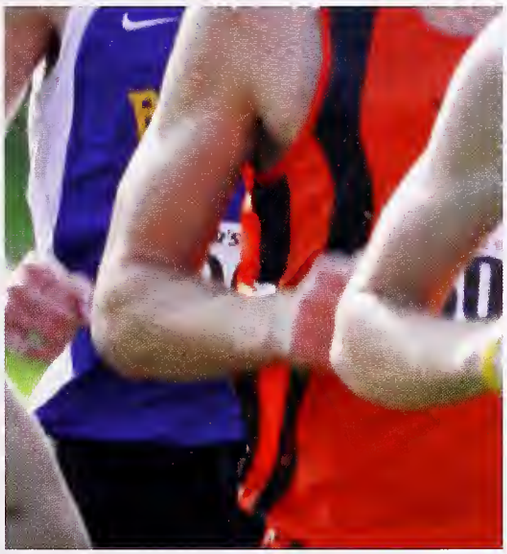
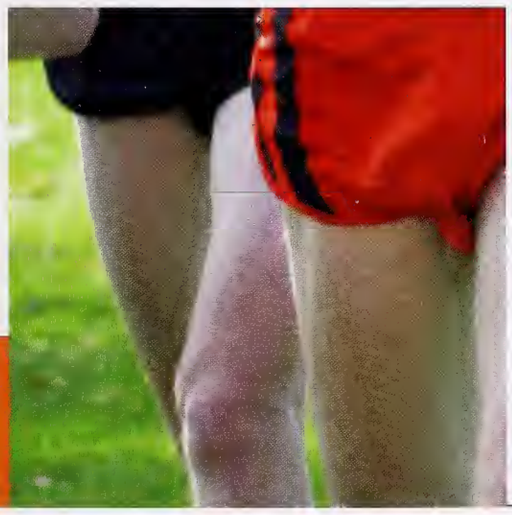


Ready, Set, Go!
and they're off









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Cross Country

Most Valuable Runners: Jill Wagaman, Keith Solverson; Top Newcomers: Nicole Calabrese, Tim McKenna; Most Inspirational: Ben Carlson, Janna McClintock, BrieAnn Reedy; Most Improved: Andy Hodge, Brian Mullenbach, Maria Osterhaus; Coaches Award: Lara Bowman, Natalie Whitcher, Scott Cross, Bret Larson

Homerun Hit
the bases are loaded

03/01	Hamline	3-2, W
03/01	Hamline	12-8, L
03/02	St. Scholastica	9-4, L
03/02	St. Scholastica	3-0, L
03/05	Monmouth	10-3, W
03/05	Monmouth	4-3, L
03/06	RIT	10-5, W
03/06	WI Lutheran	5-2, W
03/07	Wabash	7-3, W
03/07	Wabash	18-6, W
03/09	RIT	3-0, W
03/10	Haverford	9-6, W
Mar. 10	Haverford	8-0 W
03/25	St. Mary's	5-4, W
03/25	St. Mary's	5-2, L
03/26	Viterbo	1-0, W
03/26	Viterbo	7-1, W
03/28	Ashford	5-4, W
03/28	Ashford	7-3, L
04/01	Buena Vista	7-6, L
04/01	Buena Vista	9-7, W
04/08	Central	12-9, L
04/08	Central	8-4, L
04/12	Simpson	6-3, L
04/12	Simpson	3-2, W
04/15	Cornell	26-3 W
04/22	Luther	12-1 W
04/23	Gustavus	5-8 L
04/24	Carleton	12-1 W
04/27	Loras	8-2 W
04/29	Mount Mercy	16-2 W
05/02	Clarke	7-2 W
05/03	Dubuque	8-3 W
05/06	Coe	2-4 L

Baseball Roster

Luke Albert, Tyler Archer, Andrew Barnd, Kyle Blacker, Nick Brehm, Danny Broihier, Tom Esser, Drew Fayram, Ryan Grant, Brian Greiner, Alex Hansen, Levi Hagedorn, Patrick Henderson, Mike Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Kyle Jones, Tom Kersbergen, Jake Kuennen, Todd Lawler, Brett Legvold, A.J. Lewis, Bradly Loughren, Tom Keesy, Scott Mangin, Ryan Martin, Dillon Meyer, Mike McGivern, Ryan Moorman, Zach Mundy, Zach Nagle, Drew Newhoff, Marc Numedahl, Darren O'Donnell, Casey Pauli, Matt Petersen, Justin Putz, Dustin Rewerts, James Rodgers, Aaron Saeugling, Matt Scherbring, Zach Schoh, Dan Schulte, Jake Shandri, Jon Smith, Brandon Steinbrecher, Brandon Thurm

Roster

Courtney Bain, Leigh Christensen, Mandy Colpitts, Amy Daniels, Jamie Enfield, Angela Hartwig, Ali Hartzler, Jill Helling, Stephanie Howe, Ashlie Imming, Mandy Kakac, Lindsey Kidwell, Marissa Kinseth, Cari Kinzenbaw, Leah Mathison, Susie McArdle, Ashley Orris, Ashley Rogers, Amanda Rouse, Deb Schindler, Jackie Sorensen, Ashley Steines, April Suhr, Renae Vomacka, Amber Vaughn

Softball

striking out the competition

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
03/05	Muhlenberg	11-2 W
03/05	Muskingum	9-5 W
03/06	Ithaca	8-5 W
03/06	John Carroll Uni	10-1 W
03/07	Bluffton	1-0 W
03/07	Bethany	9-0 W
03/09	Waynesburg	12-0 W
03/09	Baldwin-Wallace	8-1 W
03/10	Thiel	11-1 W
03/10	U.S. Merchant Marine	8-0 W
03/11	Rowan University	2-1 L
03/11	Indiana Wesleyan Uni	7-4 W
03/18	Monmouth College	18-0 W
03/22	UNI	7-6 L
03/25	Nebraska-Omaha	2-1 L
03/25	Grand Valley State	4-1 W
03/26	Winona State	6-2 W
03/27	Missouri	3-2 W
03/28	UW-La Crosse	3-0 W
03/28	UW-La Crosse	8-0 W
03/29	UW-Platteville	11-3 W
03/29	UW-Platteville	10-2 W
04/01	Coe	3-0 W
04/01	Coe	15-6 W
04/05	Simpson	8-0 W
04/05	Simpson	3-1 W
04/08	Central	4-3 W
04/08	Central	4-3 L
04/11	Loras	5-0 W
04/11	Loras	11-3 W

The cheerleaders perform during half time show and breaks at basketball and football games, showing the Be Orange attitude.

Wartburg Cheer Team perform stunts and lifts to encourage the basketball teams during half time and to involve the crowd.

Cheer and Dance

ruffling a few pom-poms along the way

Wartburg Cheerleaders and Dance Team have been present at many events this year. The Cheer Team attended football games, basketball games and other sporting events throughout the year. There are often shouts of "Wartburg, u rah, rah, rah!" encouraging the teams to do their best and allow the spectators at these events to show their school spirit. The Cheer Squad also cheered at University of Iowa when the Knights faced the Hawkeyes. During this event the Knight Cheerleaders joined with the Hawkeyes for a special stunt routine which they performed together.

Both the cheer team and dance team were able to perform at the last basketball game in Knights gym.

Cheer team

From Back Row to Front: **Sara Jane Jones, Wendy Percifield, Amanda Morford, Jenny Breitbach, Shaina Sackett, Leiana Kaaihue, Kacey Wagner, Heidi Hanson, Whitney Free, Jill Bonsall, Erin Jontz, Kathryn Hosmer, Afton Leytham, Melanie Anderson, Jody Kordick, Angel Callaghan**

Dance team

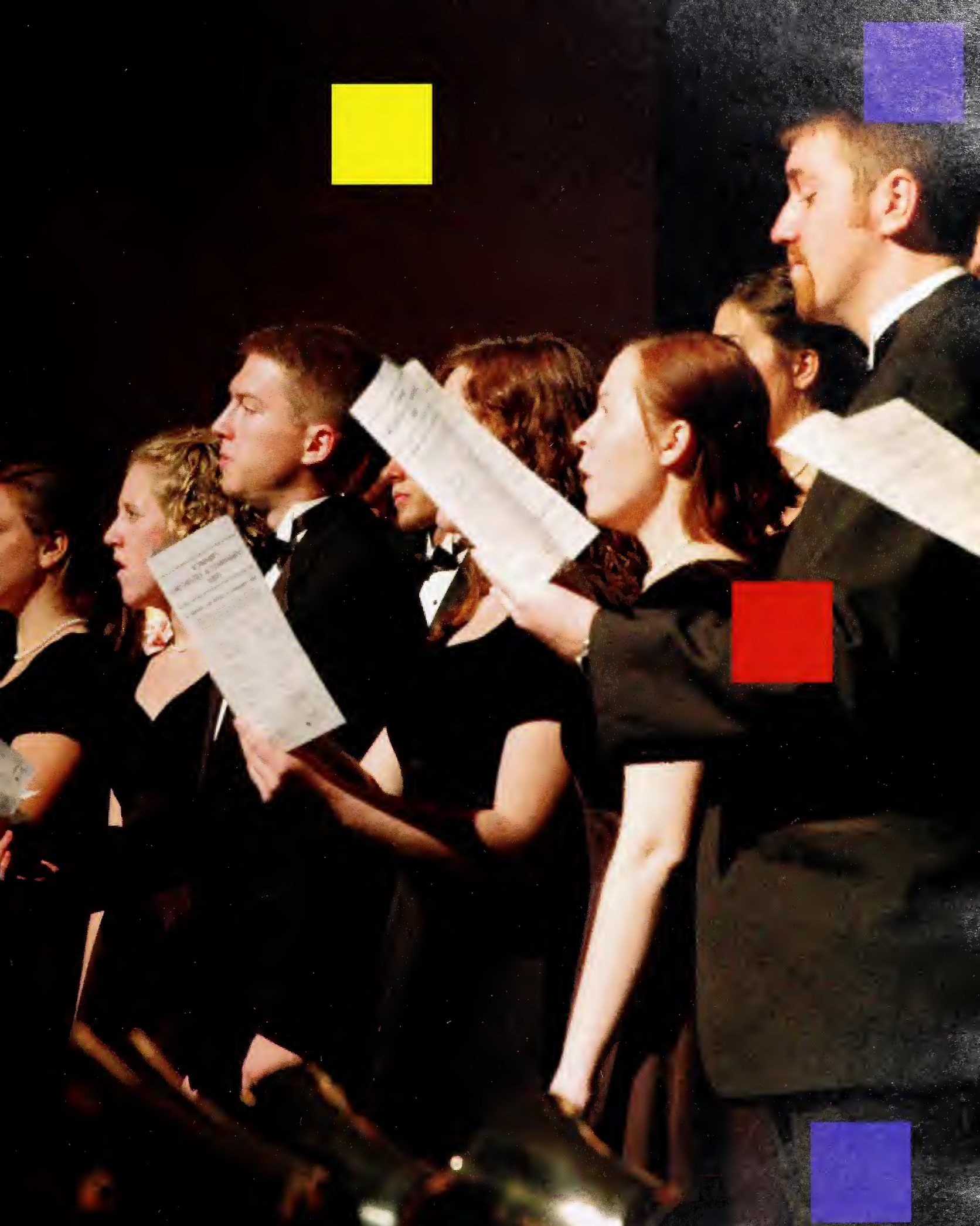
Front Row from left: **Lydia Rendall, Brooke Nielsen, Ada Walton**

Middle row from left: **Lindsay Lockner, Lacey Ebert, Kari Fencl, Steph Baty, Kadie Johnson, Tasha Hunter, Kristall Laursen**

Back row from left: **Jenna Nicol, Amanda Ellis, Ashleigh Dowell**

Spirit in Action

wartburg clubs and organizations



Entertainment ToKnight

Black Student Union

Erin Wright, Krystal Madlock, Shatrece Burt, LaRicia Nelson, Bryan McCarty, David Jeannot

Student Senate

Dr. Daniel Kittle, Tom Parks, Holly Hansen, DeEtta Bohling, Travis Olson, Kara Trebil

VAC

Fortress

Roland Ferrie, Emily Harkins, Krystal Larsen, Emily Fairchild, Amy Nass, Carly Nass
Not pictured: Britt Panuska, Nathan Countryman, Sai Vang, Tim Schultz

Trumpet

Allison Schmidt, Kaci Hanson, Krystal Fowler, Erica Swanson, Nick Petaros, Aaron Hagen, Richard Podhajsky, Pam Ohrt, Sarah Guhl, Alan Simmer, Laura Grevas, Tyler Vachta
Not Pictured: Roland Ferrie, Sayumi Abe, Luke Shanno

Meg Ryan, Jimmy Vowell, Mike Greenwald, Aaron Hagen, Brady Smith, Katja Halverson, Jesse Gavin, Stacy Diemer, Jeff Hackbarth, Sarah Guhl, Stephanie Goetz, Jessica Nystel, Nathan Countryman, Dr. Jeff Stein, Brenna Lynch, Amy DeJardin, Casey Luensmann, Ashley Weets, Allison Schmidt

Mike Greenwald, Casey Luensmann, Jimmy Vowell, Richard Podhajsky, Andrew Salvaterra, Jeff Hackbarth, Elizabeth Hancock, Stephanie Goetz, Krystal Fowler

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Jaimarkkus Evans, Victor Evans, Va'Shauna Evans, Nea Evans, Claire Reuning, Kayla Kennedy, Chelsea Forbrook, Dinah Willems, Camarion Turner

Wartburg Symphony

Miranda Haugan, Chelsea Holtz, Clarissa Mathews, Meghan Smith, Matt Ollendick, Tim Schultz, Angela Schoening, Amanda Nesvold, Stacy Larson, Amanda Willis, Lydia-Ann Ford, Director Pat Reuter

Handbells

Valerie Gramlich, Justin Peters, Sara Tasker, Erica Finken, Leah Muhle, Jill Gremmels, Emily Dieker, Lydia Posselt, Miranda Horgan, Lydia Rendall, Stacey Ehlinger, Lacey Ebert, Maria Osterhaus, Allison Thomas, Katie Meyer, Allison Schmidt, Jill Seeba, Stephanie Egts, Cari Kinzenbaw

Alpha Chi

Phi Beta Lambda

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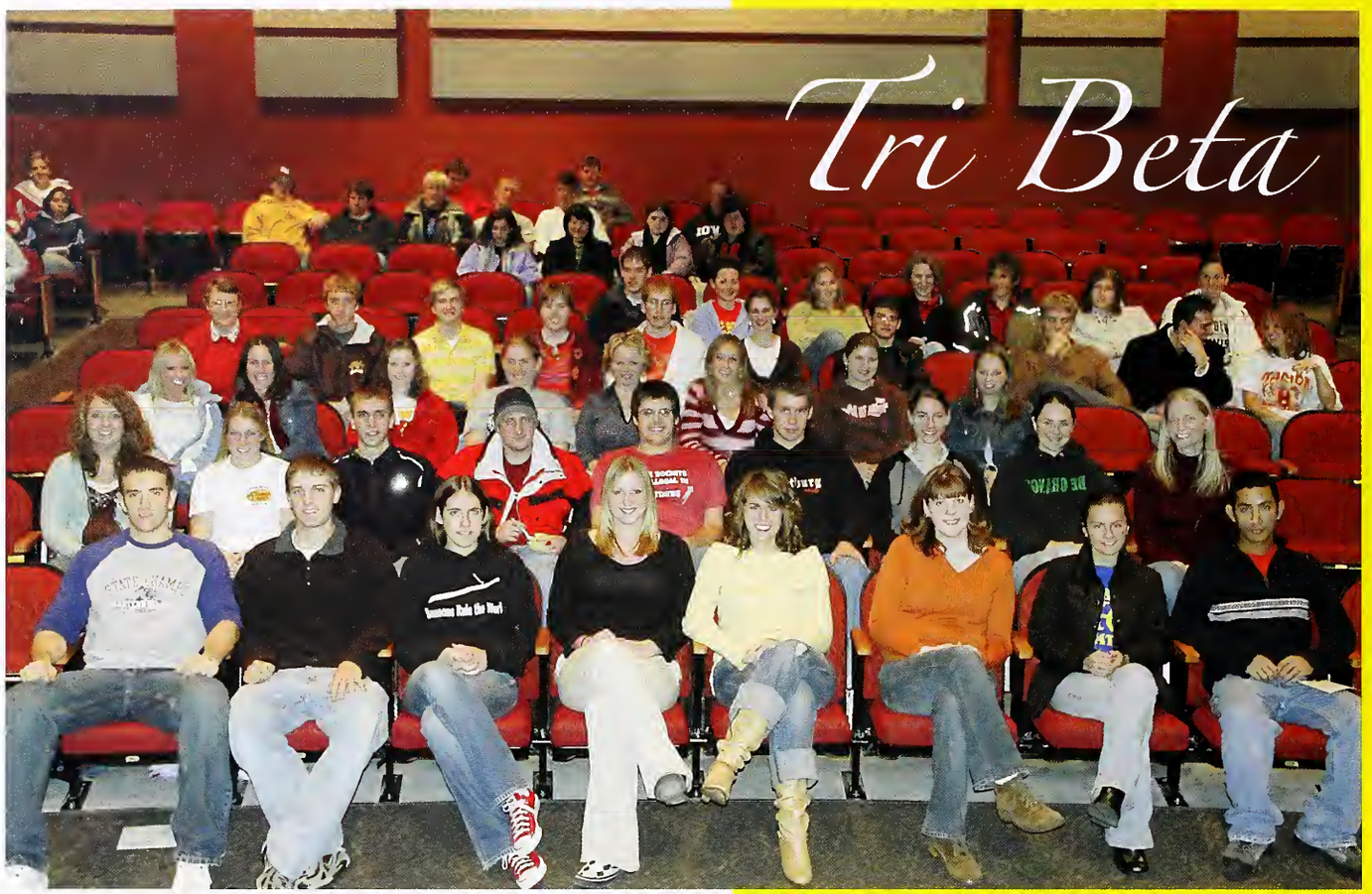

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Benjamin Georgeson, Justin Peters, Lydia Rendall, Kyle Weber, Matt Langston, Ashley Jessick, Anil Shrestha

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Earth

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Amnesty International

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AMA

Wartburg Republicans

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Ballroom Dance Club

Fit

Rachel Wiedeman, Dinesh Sah, Ashley McMullen, Elsa Chase, Kara Taylor, Stephanie Harken, Amanda Pullin, Tina Irvin, Megan Baber

Aware

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Homecoming Committee

Forensics

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Power in Numbers

wartburg students and faculty

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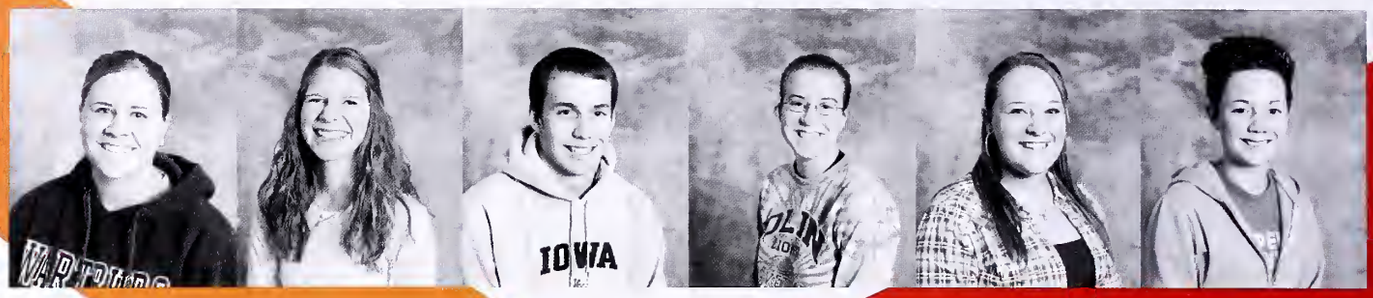

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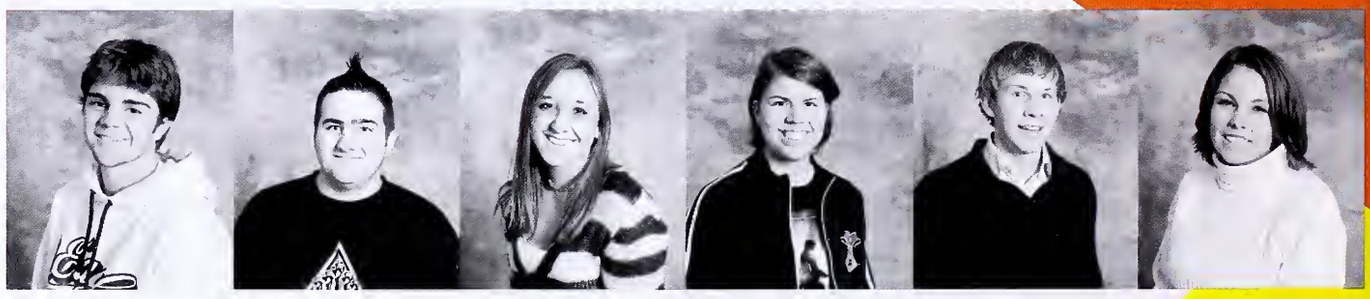

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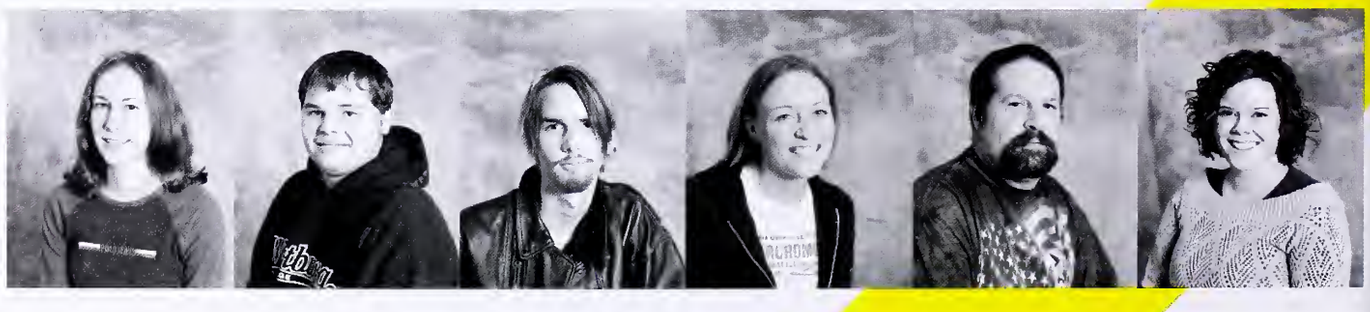

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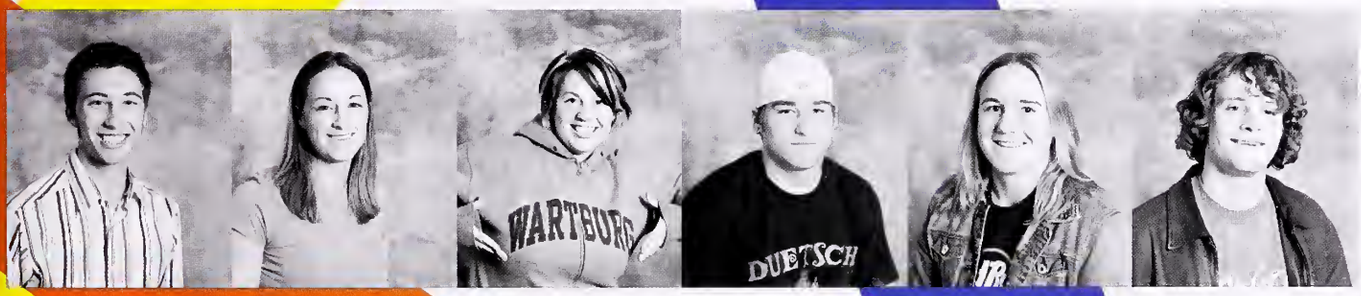

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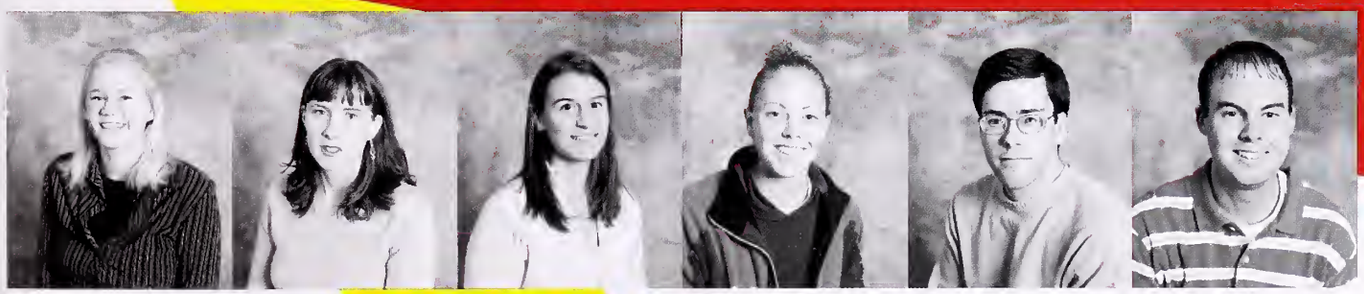

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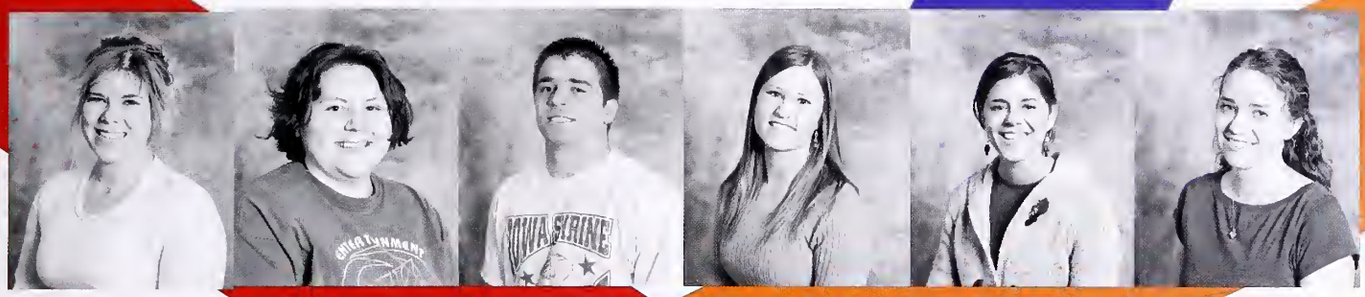

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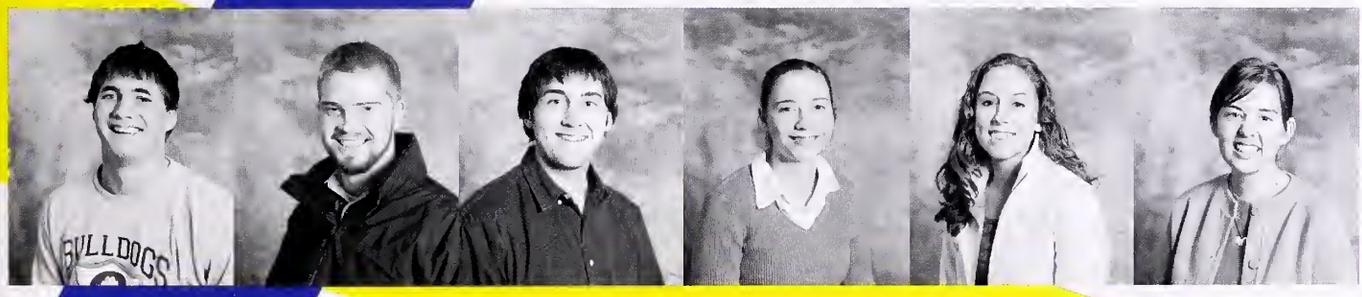

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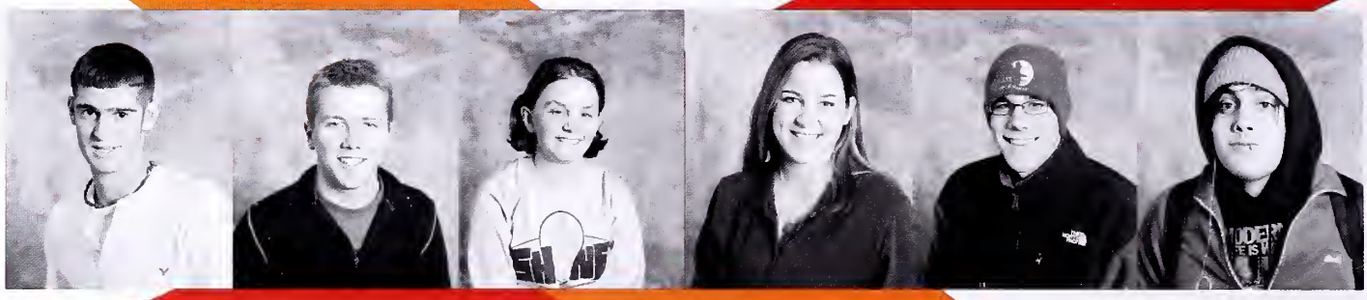

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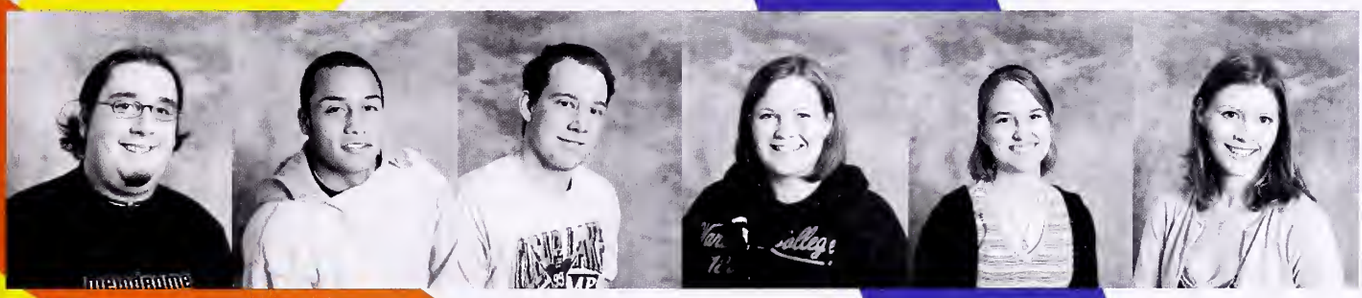

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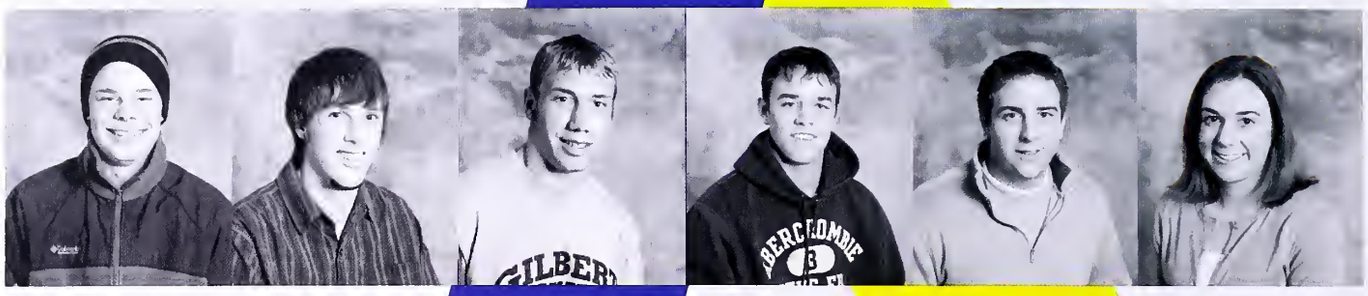

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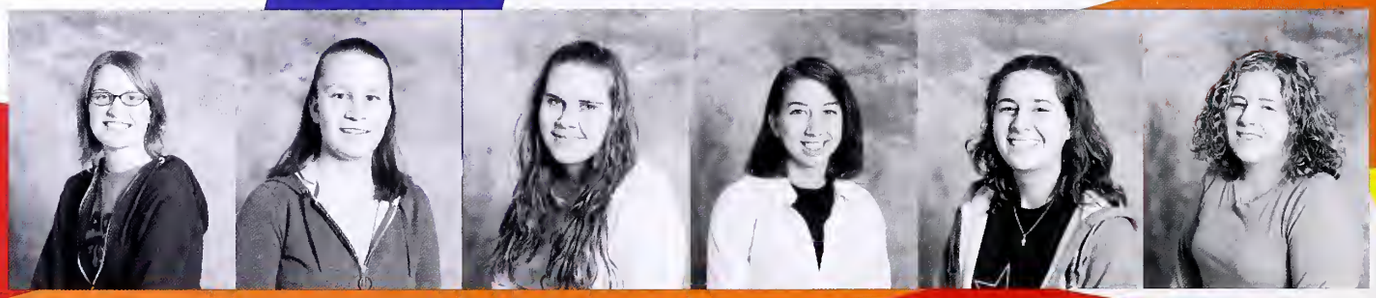

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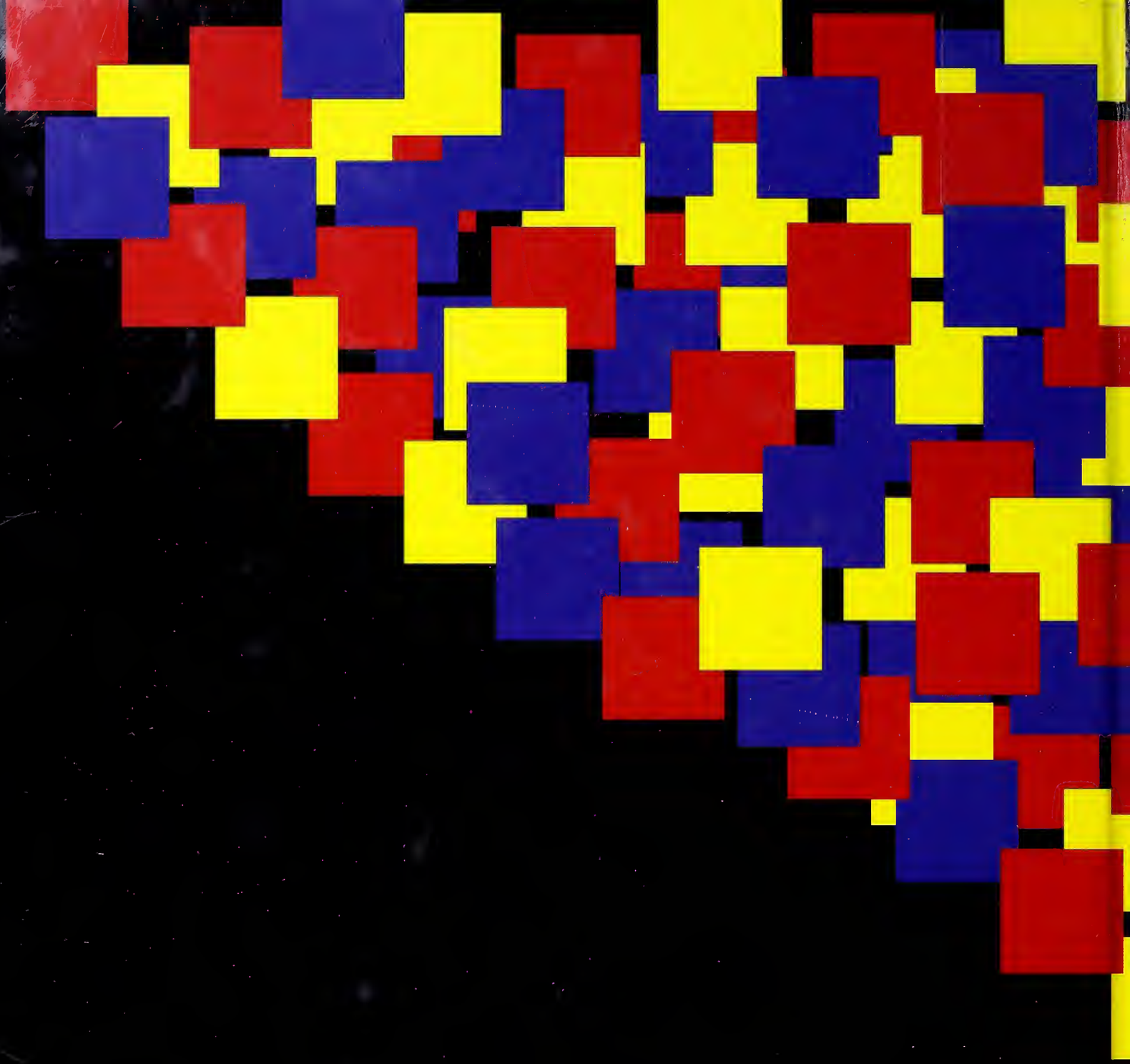

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